

Troops All Over, Castro Keeps Up Frenzy

Authorize Plans for Mary's Ave. School

May Have Opening Sept. '62

Cost Is Estimated At \$819,728 Total

The Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated) at its January meeting Thursday evening authorized the school architects to proceed with final plans and specifications for construction of the Mary's Avenue Elementary School.

Whitney Murphy, representing Perkins and Will, school architects, displayed a large, handsome color drawing of the proposed school which will be located on Mary's Avenue opposite Benedictine Hospital.

Murphy said the board could advertise for bids this spring and that, if construction proceeds on schedule, the school should be open by September, 1962.

The one-and-two story brick structure, with a handsome location and view of mountains in the distance, will cost an estimated \$819,728.

To Accommodate 400
It will house some 400 children from kindergarten through sixth grade. Twelve of its 14 classrooms will be of regular design, one for kindergarten and one for a special class. The kindergarten and special class will be located on the lower level of the structure.

The cost of actual building construction is estimated at \$584,100, site development at \$78,200 and school equipment at \$60,000.

Look to Downtown
The board, much concerned over the delay in beginning the construction of a new elementary school in the downtown area to replace Schools 3 and 4, directed Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools, to write to Mayor Edwin F. Radel and the Common Council asking that urban renewal plans be expedited as quickly as possible. Construction of the school is awaiting completion of urban renewal plans for the downtown section.

George Schneider, chairman of the building committee, asked for \$1,000 to bring in an expert to survey the proposed cafeteria layout for the school system. His request was approved.

Considering Central Plan
The board is considering a central commissary plan, preparing food in one kitchen (at the proposed junior high school in the Dietz Stadium area) and distributing it by special panel trucks to the various other schools of the district.

It also has under consideration a central commissary plan on a "partial basis."

The cafeteria expert would consult with local school officials, ascertain what present equipment could be used in a central commissary, its cost and other implications.

The board received a report of examination of accounts by Alfred D. Ronder & Co., Kingston, certified public accountants, which pointed out that "the rapid growth of the local school system has greatly increased the

Library Budget Increase Up to Council Committee
Decision as to whether the budget of the Kingston City Library is to be increased was left with the Common Council's finance committee after a meeting Thursday night of aldermen and members of the library board at the library.

The 1961 city budget lists \$22,000 for the library. Members of the board contend that services will be curtailed unless more is provided, and J. Richard Shults, the board's president, indicated recently that the library could function properly on a budget of \$27,000 to \$28,000.

A recessed meeting of the Common Council for consideration of the budget is slated for Tuesday night. The library's budget was increased from \$16,000 to \$22,000 when the 1959 city budget was prepared.

Supporters of a higher library budget contend that Kingston has an exceptionally low per capita financial support of its library.

Alderman Donald M. Hastings (D) Third Ward, chairman of a special Common Council library committee, said the aldermen last night were given a detailed report on the library budget be-



HIS MARCH ARRESTED—Belgian policemen arrest one of a band of young toughs who attempted to march on Parliament in Brussels Jan. 4, ignoring pleas of Socialist leaders. Demonstrations against the government's austerity program now is in its 17th day. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Brussels)

As Purchasing Power Prod

Labor Urges \$10 Week Cut in Payroll Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor advocates cutting payroll withholding taxes as a quick prod to the nation's purchasing power if unemployment gets much worse.

The novel plan was spelled out by AFL-CIO leaders Thursday as part of a 20-point program recommended to the incoming Kennedy administration to perk the economy out of its present lagging pace.

Pinned to Jobless Rate
Specifically, the union chiefs proposed that Kennedy be empowered to trigger an income tax cut into effect if the rate of unemployment to the work force increases from its present 6.4 per cent level to 7 per cent or more. This could easily happen this winter with the idle, now over 4 million, expected to top 5 million.

Under the AFL-CIO plan, everybody would get a \$10 a week reduction in his withholding tax payment for a 10-week period. This means everyone would have an extra \$100 to spend.

Favors Other Approach
It has long been a labor union theory that such spending can bail the country out of economic doldrums. However, the executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., R. Conrad Cooper, said here Thursday artificial stimulation is not a proper approach.

Cooper advocated tax relief for business generally, improved business depreciation allowances and

for it was decided to leave the problem with the finance committee. On the latter, headed by Majority Leader James K. Ryan, (D) 10th Ward, are Clark W. Myers (R) Second Ward, and Francis R. Koenig (D) Ninth Ward.

1,955 Births Here in 1960, 35 More Than During 1959
A total of 1,955 births recorded here in 1960 was 35 above the 1959 total, the city registrar reported today.

Of last year's total, 631 were born to resident parents and 1,324 to non-residents.

The December, 1960 total was 144 which was 10 less than the December, 1959 total and nine under the November, 1960 total.

Births recorded recently were:

Dec. 26—Peggy Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clayton Martini, 95 Green Street, and William Leonard to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joseph Parise Jr., 113 Spring Street.

Dec. 28—Robert Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Robert George

an end to industry's rising cost spiral, including labor costs. Cooper led a steel industry delegation into a meeting with President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union, who had invited the session to seek to get the half-idle steel industry back into full production.

While both sides reported proposing to each other widely varying plans for accomplishing this purpose, there appeared a surprising degree of willingness by both to engage in further talks and try to reach some solution.

The union generally proposed what it conceded were pump-priming efforts while the industry wanted tax relief and reduced costs. McDonald hinted the union might go along with helping the steel firms get some tax relief.

CD Hospital Is Stored For Disaster

An emergency hospital for use in a major disaster was packed away without fanfare this week at Napanoch. According to Major H. Edgar Timmerman, Ulster County Civil Defense director, "The hospital represents one more step taken by your local Civil Defense organization to insure that medical care will be available for county residents in the event of an enemy attack."

After an attack, the hospital will be set up at the Eastern Correctional Institution, Napanoch, New York to supplement the regular hospital facilities in the area. In addition to providing medical care for casualties which may occur in the area, the facilities may also be used for persons evacuated from other areas.

Has All Equipment
The \$23,000 emergency hospital, with a total approximate weight of 24,000 pounds, is complete with X-ray and operating

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Poliachik, 44 County Club Drive, Mt. Marion; Randy Wade to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Edward Kidd, 161 Market Street, Saugerties; James Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Cosgrove, PO Box 374, Ulster Park; Frank Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anthony Carpio, 106 North Street; James to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skirk, Route 2, Box 230, Kingston; Virginia to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Smallwood, 203 Sunset Drive, Port Ewen, and Thomas Edward Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McElrath, Box 65, Star Route, Town of Rosendale.

Dec. 29—Mary Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Hig-

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Two Views Differ on School Aid Expansion System Progress Not Sure

By ROBERT T. GRAY
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino predicts the 1961 Legislature will appropriate substantial amounts to expand higher-education facilities in New York State.

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney isn't so sure. The two Republican leaders presented their views in separate interviews.

Carlino said there would be major development this year to provide more room in colleges for the growing number of applicants. But Mahoney said he did not think there would be time in this session for other than beginning a program. This more cautious attitude was typical of Mahoney, often a spokesman for Upstate Republican thinking.

Not Specific
Gov. Rockefeller, the Board of Regents and the Head Committee on Higher Education all have called for prompt action to expand colleges. But there have been few specifics.

Rockefeller will recommend a detailed program to the Legislature but is awaiting completion of a master plan being drawn by trustees of the State University. This plan is expected next month.

There are other factors in addition. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Union Desires GE President Off Commerce Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Union of Electrical Workers wants Ralph Cordiner, president of the General Electric Co., removed as chairman of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council.

Keeping him in the post, said IUE president James B. Carey Thursday, "smacks of contempt for our governmental processes on the part of our business leaders of this country."

At the same time, Carey disclosed that the IUE's executive board sought a congressional investigation into "the nature, extent and effects of price fixing and bid-rigging conspiracies" in the electrical manufacturing industry.

Carey said General Electric was among 29 electrical manufacturing firms and 45 of their officers who pleaded either guilty or no contest recently to federal indictments charging violations of the antitrust laws by fixing prices and dividing up the market.

He said he had asked Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller in a letter last week to remove Cordiner.

Carey asserted that Cordiner's "self-serving disclaimers of knowledge and responsibility for the monstrous plot in which his corporation has played a leading role cannot serve to excuse him from responsibility."

The IUE board also asked GE stockholders to punish GE officers found responsible in the antitrust case.



CUBAN ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTERY AWAILS 'ENEMY'—A four-barrel anti-aircraft gun, manned by civilian militiamen, takes position along Havana's seafont Jan. 5 to repel

what Fidel Castro has said is an "imminent" invasion from the United States. In background is Riviera Hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Petitions Get State Consideration

Study to Start Early Next Week On Detour Phase of Viaduct Job

A study of the requested detour phase of the Washington Avenue viaduct and Esopus Creek bridge project is due to start early next week, Kurt G. Rauer, district state engineer at Poughkeepsie, said today.

An order from the Public Service Commission late last year directing the State Department of Public Works to start plans for raising the railroad overpass and replacement of the narrow creek span revealed that the arterial route system was to be considered as the only means of detour.

Merchants Concerned
Uptown merchants, city officials and others, long before the PSC order, had petitioned for a detour that would be more directly serviceable to the city's upper business district, and state engineers indicated one would be considered.

Local effort to gain reconsideration of state officials began immediately after the PSC order with Mayor Edwin F. Radel, the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Uptown Business Men's Association petitioning for the detour as originally requested.

Wilson Optimistic
Only a day after it was announced that a local group was slated to meet Jan. 3 with J. Burch McMoran, state public works superintendent, to discuss the proposal, Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson conferred with him in Albany and was told that a study of the detour problem would be ordered "immediately." The assemblyman was optimistic as to the prospects of gaining the detour as requested.

Engineer Rauer said today that the survey group, slated to make the study, were completing one pertinent to another project and would probably be ordered to Kingston Monday or Tuesday.

Mayor Cites Tour
Mayor Radel, in a recent letter to Rauer, recalled that

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Supervisors Pick Phinney Again; Vote O&W Fund

Robert F. Phinney (R), 11th ward, was re-elected chairman of the Ulster County board of supervisors at the organization meeting Thursday night, defeating the Democratic nominee, John C. Quimby (D) of Marlboro by a 17 to 16 vote. Quimby moved to make the selection unanimous.

The board voted to accept an additional \$41,666.51 as final payment on delinquent taxes due from the O & W Railroad. William H. Fitzgerald of Middletown, attorney who represented many municipalities in the long tax battle, will be paid \$11,069.14 for his services. Kingston recently accepted a compromise settlement on the same basis, receiving \$7,495.89 of which the city netted \$5,514.30 after payment to Fitzgerald. The city's total delinquency had amounted to about \$15,000.

Seymour Werbalowsky, Town of Ulster attorney, was recommended by Republican County Chairman Kenneth L. Wilson to succeed himself as commissioner of elections for two years and Joseph Epstein of Kingston was recommended by Democratic County Chairman William A. Kelly to succeed himself for a two-year term and the election was unanimous.

The board also designated Ulster County banking institutions which may serve as depositories for county funds and Dog License fees amounting to \$20,560.41 were authorized distributed among the towns and City of Kingston. Kingston's share is \$1,153.16.

Peter Williams (R), Saugerties, was nominated for temporary chairman by Alexander

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Curb False Ads, Frauds Is His Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state attorney general said today his 1961 legislative program would be designed to curb false advertising, short-weight in pre-packaged foods and television-repair frauds.

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said he also would ask action to prohibit dance studios, health clubs and other firms offering physical or social programs from obtaining lifetime contracts from customers.

New Weapons Necessary
Much has been done to protect and educate the consumer, Lefkowitz said, but "new weapons are necessary for law enforcement to keep pace with the ingenuity of the modern-day swindler."

The state official said his bill to curb false advertising would put the responsibility for deception "squarely" upon the person or firm that makes a false claim in an advertisement, labeling or other announcement relating to the product or service.

As announced previously, the bill will not contain a provision under which the attorney general could obtain an injunction to bar publication of deceptive advertising. This was in a bill that failed

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

School Danger Areas Will Have Sprinkler Systems

Sprinklers will be installed in danger spots and unattended areas in all school buildings of the Kingston School District (Consolidated) by action of the local board of education at its January meeting Thursday evening in the board offices in Kingston High School.

Throughout the remainder of each of the school structures automatic smoke and heat detection systems will also be installed, according to the resolution introduced by George Schneider, chairman of the building committee.

The vote was seven to one with one member (Howard Fox) absent.

All members of the board were in favor of going as far as the board did, but two felt it still wasn't enough.

Benson A. Krom of Hurley voted against the proposal on the ground that the plan was not fully adequate, saying he felt that all school buildings should be fully sprinklerized.

Andrew T. Gilday of Kingston voted in favor of the resolution, saying it was "fine as far as it went" but that he felt all buildings should be "100 per cent" sprinklerized, in addition to the detection system.

The resolution also contained a provision to consult with Fire Chief James M. Brett and area fire departments in order to ascertain where sprinklers should be installed in each building.

Danger spots and unattended

Guns Mark Waterfront Of Havana Catholics Seized, Search for More

HAVANA (AP)—Troops were on the move everywhere today in this Caribbean island—once a favorite winter playground—as Fidel Castro kept his nation in a frenzy to fight off the invasion he claims is coming from the United States.

The United States termed Castro's latest invasion charge ridiculous, and a majority of the U.N. Security Council said after two days of debate the Cubans had not proved the charge. But the Cuban regime put on the most intensive military display it could muster.

9 Under Arrest

A wave of searches of Roman Catholic organizations and the arrest of at least nine Catholic students or teachers was reported, but it was not immediately clear whether a widespread movement against the church or its affiliates was under way.

Antiaircraft and antitank guns studded Malecon, Havana's picturesque seafont that in pre-Castro days was a favorite promenade for tourists at this time of year—mostly Americans.

Artillery emplacements sprouted throughout the rest of Havana and its suburbs.

The capital resounded to the movement of grim-faced civilian soldiers. Militia men and women patrolled rooftops with machine-guns at the ready.

Hundreds of blue-uniformed teen-agers, members of the revolutionary youth organization, carried burp guns and bazookas into the elegant Hotel Nacional overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

The military activity cast a shadow across the "Day of Three Kings"—the traditional gift-giving day in Latin America which ends the Christmas holiday season.

Victory Either Way

Castro has charged that the Eisenhower administration is preparing to invade by Jan. 18, two days before it leaves office. If U.S. troops do not invade, Castro presumably will crow that his militant preparedness scared them off, and he will claim a victory over the hated northern neighbor.

Political and other prisoners were evacuated from Principe Prison atop a hill commanding a sweeping view of Havana. There were unconfirmed reports the ancient fortress was being converted to a temporary "invasion headquarters."

Hundreds of militiamen and troops were deployed at Batabano, about 30 miles south of the capital on the coast, a jumping-off spot to the heavily guarded Isle of Pines, where thousands of political prisoners are held.

Extraordinary movements of troops, militiamen and military equipment also went on around Santiago, capital of Cuba's far eastern Oriente Province.

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FLEE VIENTIANE—Laotians and their personal possessions crowd on bus recently to leave Vientiane, strife-torn capital of Laos. Stream of refugees has dropped to a trickle

since Laos government assurances that the city is under no threat of attack and that pro-Communist forces are far away. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

N. Y. Is Interested

Ohio Police Quiz Man, May Obtain 1942 Murder Data

Federal Tax Help Available 2 Days

Federal taxpayers of Kingston and Ulster County may obtain assistance in preparing their 1960 tax returns at the Central Post Office, Broadway, District Director James A. O'Hara said today.

Agents of the Internal Revenue Department will be at the post office on Mondays and Fridays, through April 17, O'Hara pointed out.

O'Hara advised all taxpayers to complete as much of their returns as possible before seeking help and also to read the return form carefully along with the instruction booklet accompanying it.

CD Hospital

room equipment, a generator, 200 cots and supplies. It can be set up and ready to receive patients in about five hours. A staff of 306 persons is required, including 16 medical officers, 33 nurses, 173 trained aides, and assorted technicians and workers.

Major Timmerman says, "Now that this federal emergency hospital has been stored in Ulster County, we have a responsibility to train many teams of medical volunteers in the set up of the hospital and use of the equipment. Only then will we be ready to make the fullest and most efficient use of the equipment if or when it is used. We have been training medical aides in Ulster County since 1955 and will continue to do so."

About 1,000 emergency hospitals are being stockpiled by the federal government near the nation's critical target areas. The hospital in Napanoch is one of approximately fifty that are to be prepositioned locally in New York State. Prepositioning involves the storage of federal hospital outfits by a locality in or reasonably near the building in which an emergency hospital would be set up after a disaster. The hospital outfits are furnished New York State by the federal government's Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization and the State Department of Health is responsible for executing this program on behalf of the New York State Civil Defense Commission.

To Give Courses

The New York State Civil Defense Commission also purchased and stockpiled in medical supply depots throughout the state, 200 mobile hospital outfits which will be used to set up improvised emergency hospitals after attack. These mobile hospital outfits will probably not be set up near their place of storage, but may be moved by truck to any area of the state where they may be needed.

Major Timmerman hopes that groups of men and women, such as service clubs, veterans' organizations, Home Bureau units, and others, will contact him to set up the course of instruction for medical aides which can be taught by any registered nurse. Courses have recently been completed in Sawkill, Stone Ridge and Saugerties, and new ones will be started within the next few weeks.

Comedian Joe E. Brown was born in Holgate, Ohio.

Governor Chooses Former FBI Agent As Trooper Head

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller reportedly has chosen Arthur J. Cornelius Jr., a former FBI agent, as superintendent of the State Police.

The Albany Times-Union said today it had learned that Cornelius would succeed Francis S. McGarvey, whose resignation was accepted by Rockefeller Thursday.

The governor also accepted the resignation of McGarvey's chief deputy, George M. Searle.

Cornelius, 52, of nearby Delmar, was agent-in-charge of the Albany FBI office from 1941-43, 1945-50 and 1956-59. He retired in 1959 and since has been a vice president of an Albany bank.

McGarvey, 64, and Searle, 62, are eligible for retirement pensions.

Keating, Javits Ask Road Refund Of \$822.8 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York State would be reimbursed \$822.8 million by the federal government for building superhighways, under legislation sponsored by the state's two Republican senators.

The legislation, introduced Thursday by Sens. Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits, would apply to all states that built superhighways before the federal interstate program went into effect. But the bill is aimed primarily at New York and its Thruway, Keating and Javits said.

Keating said that, by not being reimbursed, New York was being penalized for its foresight in building superhighways on its own.

New York constructed 580 miles of superhighways, at a cost of more than \$1 billion, when the new federal program became effective.

The Keating-Javits bill would provide for 580 additional miles of federally aided highways in New York to make up for the mileage built by the state, which will become part of the federal interstate system.

Cornell Official To Direct Study About Financing

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—John E. Burton, a vice president of Cornell University, will direct research for a state committee studying public school financing. He was appointed Thursday by Charles H. Diefendorf of Buffalo, chairman of the committee created by the 1960 Legislature.

The committee is seeking better methods to finance elementary and secondary school education. The combined state and local cost of education is more than \$1.6 billion a year.

Burton served as state budget director under former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and is a former chairman of the State Power Authority.

Nixon Makes It Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has the ironic duty of officially proclaiming today that he lost the Nov. 8 presidential election to John F. Kennedy.

And he will name Lyndon B. Johnson official winner of the vice-presidential contest.

Nixon will tell a joint session of the Senate and the House that Kennedy received 303 electoral votes and Nixon 219, with the remaining 15 going to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va. Needed to win: 269.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE Correspondent

School Building Needs Discussed

The increasing school enrollment and the lack of classrooms to accommodate the expansion was discussed at a special meeting held Tuesday evening at the Saugerties High School cafeteria room, with more than 60 business and professional men invited to attend by the Board of Education.

Dr. Robert C. Stewart, educational consultant was present with a prepared report on census figures and statistics prepared since the last report was made in 1959, prior to the defeat of the school bond issue which would have meant an addition to the junior-senior high school at that time. Dr. Stewart with Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of schools, explained to the group that school enrollments at the present time are in excess of the projected figures used prior to the opening of school in September.

At the present time 12 additional rooms could be filled, by next September 16 would be needed to house all children on a full time basis. Part-time sessions are already being held for third grade students and kindergarten pupils, and other grades will go on part time sessions next year. This will, in time, apply to the students in the secondary schools, also, unless prompt action is taken, and new classrooms are provided.

According to Dr. Stewart's report the total enrollment increases by six per cent each year. This means that the annual increase of children of educable age exceeds 275 potential pupils. The enrollment figures at the present time are broken down as elementary level, 1724; junior high, 632; senior high, 380. In order to keep all students of the high school on a full-day session, facilities, not intended as classrooms, have been pressed into service this year. Among these are the cafeteria as a study hall and detention room. The cafeteria can seat 290 pupils. Four sections of lunch are now necessary to accommodate the group. Three sections of lunch are considered to be the maximum to have the children eat reasonably close to the normal lunch time.

The pupil activity room is used as a classroom.

The junior high section of the library is used as a homeroom and a study hall. The principal's conference room is used as a language laboratory. The teachers' lunchroom is used as a consultation room. One homeroom room is used as a homeroom. Next year further concessions will have to be made.

Dr. Stewart's conclusion to his report says that enrollments will continue to increase for each of the next five years and that there is a strong possibility that the increase will extend beyond 1965. He stated firmly that Saugerties cannot delay in the process for providing adequate space for the pupils without jeopardizing the education of these children.

A question and answer period of about an hour and a half followed the report. The consensus of opinion of those present was that the additional rooms are needed but that the biggest problem will be to convince the public who will be faced with the expense of increased taxes.

The board of education is arranging other group meetings for the near future. It is hoped through these conferences, plans may be formulated for the additional school rooms that will ultimately result in a better education for the children of the district.

Last Ike Budget Will Be Bigger, Forecasts Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget President Eisenhower will send Congress before leaving office will be bigger than this year's and will forecast a surplus next fiscal year of at least \$600 million.

Authoritative sources, in giving details, said the increased amount in the federal 1962 budget will mostly cover defense outlays. Eisenhower will send his annual budget measure to Congress on Jan. 16. President-elect John F. Kennedy will take office Jan. 20. His administration and Congress will make changes in the budget.

More Cattle Arrive

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—An increase in the number of Canadian dairy cattle arriving in the port of Buffalo for trans-shipment to Cuba was reported today by U. S. customs officials and stockyard workers.

"We have no restrictive orders about such cattle and we anticipate none," a customs entry official said.

Most of the cattle are Holsteins and Ayrshires. "All are top animals for breeding purposes," a stockyard worker said.

OFFICES FOR RENT
3 ROOM SUITE
& 2 ROOM SUITE
INQUIRE
292 FAIR STREET

Kof C Honors 25-Year Members

Twenty members of the Saugerties Council, Knights of Columbus, were honored with 25 year pins at the meeting Wednesday evening at St. John's Hall, Veteran.

Members of the fraternal organization honored were the Rev. Daniel Daley, Martin D. Hull, Edward Buckley, Michael Galietta, John Keeley Sr., Stanley Sinkovitch, William E. McQuade, Eugene Thornton, Richard Grace Sr., James J. Michaels, Richard Reilly, George A. Betts, Robert Brocher, William A. Maines, Francis Stone, Louis Kafer, Patrick Dunn, William Farrell Sr., Frank Matera and George Cox.

DAR Hears Reports At January Meeting

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Wednesday with Mrs. Daniel Lamouré at her old stone house on Saxton Road.

Mrs. Carroll Nieffer, regent, presided and much general business was discussed. Mrs. Emerson Hull reported on current events pertaining to National Defense. Mrs. Nieffer reported on the Naturalization Courts held in Kingston which the DAR usually attends. Mrs. Lamouré read a list of articles in the large Christmas box sent to Tamassee School in South Carolina, for the eight-year-old boy sponsored by the chapter. Mrs. Robert Freilich said Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of schools had announced the contest for 5-8 graders on "Our Historic Waterways," and it was hoped some papers would be submitted before the Feb. 1 deadline.

The program for the afternoon, a review of The Operators by Frank Gibney, was prepared by Mrs. Mandaville Diaz and read in her absence by Mrs. Lamouré. The book deals with the fraudulent operations in which billions "go down the drain" yearly, as the laws are so complicated, that often shady deals are made to prosecute. Mail frauds are the exception usually, she said.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Nieffer assisting the hostess. The next meeting will be Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. Marchant, when Mrs. Glunt will show color slides on local conservation.

Meetings Scheduled

Saturday, 10 to 11 a. m., story hour at library, Mrs. Lawrence Cahill, guest speaker.

Monday, village board meeting 8 p. m. at village clerk's office, municipal building.

Saugerties Central Schools Board, Hill Street Administration Building, 8 p. m.

Public Library Board meeting 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Malden-West Camp Fire Co. at West Camp station, 7:30 p. m. Election of officers and annual reports. Roast beef dinner to follow.

Cancellation of Saugerties Evening Unit of the Home Extension Service. New date set for Jan. 17, 7:45 p. m. at Trinity Parish Hall, Barclay Heights.

Area Notes

Bernard McCutcheon of West Camp returned to his home on Wednesday after being a patient at the Benedictine Hospital for more than a week.

Mrs. Catherine Van Gaasbeck who suffered a heart attack Dec. 27, is still ill at her home on Lafayette Street. Her sister, Anna Wolven, of Russell Street is caring for her.

The U. S. Coast Guard ice breaker "Firebush" started duty on the Hudson River Wednesday. It is being assisted by a smaller ship, the "Mahoning." These busy tenders assist the larger ships through the river when navigating becomes difficult because of the thick ice in the northern waters.

Helmet Returned To Fireman, 1st Call Too Early

The man who found a helmet blown from the head of a fireman en route to a fire Wednesday made an early but unsuccessful attempt to return it to Wiltwyck Station, it was learned today.

Edward Acker, of East Kingston, the finder, went to the station, apparently before firemen returned from a Roosevelt Avenue fire, and decided to return it later.

The helmet was brought Thursday afternoon to Fireman Hugh Greer, who lost it on Albany Avenue.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, Rabbi, Herman Slomovits, Cantor. Open every day for prayer and Minyan services. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Friday evening Kabalas Shabbas services 4:15. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Bar Mitzvah services will be held for Joseph Cohen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen. Mincha services Saturday will begin at 4 p. m. and will be followed by Sholosh Sudos.

Sunday morning services at 8. Sunday school classes will meet in the Jewish Community Center, Wall Street, as follows: junior and senior high school at 10:15 and primary classes at 9:45 a. m. Hebrew school classes will meet afternoons after school.

Young GOP Club Sets Plans for Albany, Session

The Ulster County Young Republican Club is planning a bus trip to Albany for the purpose of visiting a night session of the state legislature, A February trip to sit in on a night session is the tentative plan.

Attorney S. James Matthews, recently appointed governor of the local club, proposed such a trip to provide a good insight into the workings of state government.

It is hoped the trip can be expanded to include others than members of the Young Republican Club who may be interested in seeing the state legislators at work.

At the meeting held this week at Schoenag's Hotel on Route 9W, Saugerties, the group discussed with Augustus Schrowang, Kingston architect, urban renewal in Kingston and President Donald MacCollam of the Young Republican Club proposed a committee be named to look into the possibility of the Republican Club taking a definite stand on the question.

Guest speaker was former district attorney Howard C. St. John who spoke on the topic of highway safety and what measures are being taken to crack down on the speeder and drunken driver.

President MacCollam discussed local participation in the winter meeting of the State Association of Young Republican Clubs to be held on Jan. 20 and 21 at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany. At the meeting the Ulster County club will serve as host for the entire Third Judicial District.

Chamber Is Now In New Offices

The office of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce is now open in new quarters in the Governor Clinton Hotel Building in downtown Kingston.

The headquarters of the Chamber now has much more space and public inspection is invited, although a few fixtures must still be installed.

The program of offering the window space free for displays and exhibits by members for periods of one or two weeks, will be continued. The space can be reserved for one or both windows by calling the Chamber office.

The file of information has also been expanded, including the library of city directories. They are available for most of the cities in New York State and quite a large number in other states. The public is invited to make use of these directories. The Chamber office serves as an area information headquarters and use by the public is invited.

Legion District Conference Set At Germantown

Thomas Bohan, commander of the Third District of the American Legion, Department of New York, has called a conference for Sunday, January 8, at 2 p. m., at the Jennings-Willet Post in Germantown. All Legionnaires in Ulster, Sullivan, Greene, Albany, Columbia, Schoharie and Rensselaer counties, are invited to attend.

There will be reports by the chairman of each committee. George A. Mead, director of the Department of Rehabilitation Committee will talk. Dr. William J. Burns, chairman of the Department of Oratorical Committee, will also talk.

All delegates and alternates of the 1960 Department Convention are urged to attend.

Kiwanians Plan Program for Year

Thursday was organization day at the Kingston Kiwanis Club as incoming president Vincent G. Connelly presented a "pop talk" centered on "cooperative effort," and the various committee chairmen held meetings of their committees to plan the year's program.

Formal installation of the Kiwanis officials for 1961 will be held at the January 12 meeting of the group.

Matters concerning financing various charitable projects, the publicizing of club activities, and the inauguration of new plans aimed at helping the citizens of the community were discussed in committee. The membership of the club was reviewed by the executive board, and several propositions for new members were read.

JFK Urged to Cut Tax

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy has under study a call for temporary income tax cuts in the spring if the business slump takes a serious turn for the worse.

The call was sounded Thursday night by a committee appointed by Kennedy to evaluate the state of the nation's economy. It recommended that the new administration act swiftly to put into effect a sheaf of emergency measures designed to achieve recovery without resort to tax reductions in these times of international crisis.

The study group, in a report sprinkled with indirect criticism of the Eisenhower administration's handling of the business fall-off, said these measures are urgently needed now.

Card of Thanks
The family of Clarence H. Kaiser wish to express their sincere gratitude to all who expressed their sympathy in our recent bereavement.

MRS. LAURA KAISER & CHILDREN —adv.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Beulah D. Lasher

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah D. Lasher who died Jan. 3 were held at the Hartley and Lamouré Funeral Home Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday 8 p. m. The Rev. James Cook, pastor of the Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock, officiated. Burial will take place in Woodstock Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Anna C. Jones

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna C. Jones who died Monday following a long illness were held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Norman Krapp, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Saugerties. Services were largely attended and there were beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Travis D. Gillette

Funeral services for Travis D. Gillette, a former resident of Port Ewen who died Monday, were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday 1 p. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church, officiated. Services were largely attended and many called at the funeral home during the bereavement. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Peekskill.

Mrs. Catherine M. Gebelin

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine M. Gebelin of Shokan who died Sunday was held Friday 9:30 a. m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. John's Church, Stony Hollow where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Richard Stewart. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. James Sweeney. During the repose many called at the funeral home and at 8 p. m. Thursday Father Stewart led the St. John's Altar and Rosary Society with those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were received.

John Schroeder

John Schroeder, 12, died suddenly Thursday at his home, 7603 Date Street, Fontana, Calif. He was born Dec. 29, 1948, son of Andrew J. and the late Margaret O'Meara Schroeder. He was a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Mark O'Meara of Kingston and also a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder, 1st, of Saugerties. Also surviving are two brothers, Mark and Paul Schroeder, and three sisters, Betsy, Anne and Margaret Schroeder, all of Fontana, Calif., and several uncles and aunts. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street.

Mrs. Amelia Mead

Mrs. Amelia Mead, 83, died Thursday at her home, 144 Market Street, Saugerties. She had made her home there with Mr. and Mrs. George Ohley. She was the widow of Edwin L. Mead. Born Jan. 8, 1877, in Brooklyn, she was the daughter of the late Walter and Marcella Davis Burt. She attended Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights. Funeral services will be held Monday 2 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Richard C. Shepherd, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Richard C. Rightmyer

The funeral of Richard C. Rightmyer who died Jan. 1 at Wilmington, Del., was held Thursday 9:30 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamouré Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, where at 10 a. m. a high requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward M. Plover, pastor, was celebrant; Mrs. Perry Bunyar, organist and Mrs. John Nau, soloist. Bearers, members of Lamouré-Hackett Post 72, American Legion of Saugerties, were Fred Francello, Peter Williams, Ernest Waters, Jesse Van Gaasbeck, Harold Swart and James Maines. During the repose at the funeral home many friends called and offered condolences. Among those calling were the Sisters of Charity of St. Mary's. The Rev. Edward Montano called and offered prayers for the dead. Wednesday evening the Rev. Joseph Hamilton called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary.

HUSBAND, CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

In loving memory of my dear wife, Mrs. Grace Wells, who passed away 2 years ago today, Jan. 6, 1959.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is still.
A place is vacant in our hearts,
That never can be filled.

HUSBAND, CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

Memorial

In loving memory of Leroy J. Marks who passed away 2 years ago today, January 6, 1958.

Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.

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Jersey Probing 14 Deaths After Injections Given

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state of New Jersey is investigating the deaths of 14 patients who died of hepatitis after receiving injections from a psychiatrist.

The attorney general's office, the State Board of Medical Examiners and the State Health Department all were involved in the investigation of Dr. Albert L. Weiner of Erlton, a Camden County community about five miles from Philadelphia.

The health department disclosed Thursday that it started its investigation Oct. 24, when several South Jersey hospitals informed it of an unusual number of cases of serum hepatitis, an acute liver disease.

It said it uncovered 44 cases in the next month, 14 of them fatal and all of them patients of Weiner's.

Weiner's wife told a reporter that her husband had been ill for several weeks and had taken a vacation. She did not say where he had gone, but added that he had no public comment to make.

A day after the probe started, the health department ordered Weiner, 43, an osteopathic physician specializing in psychiatry, to stop giving injections to his patients. It said it took the step "as an emergency disease control measure."

A health department spokesman said Weiner apparently gave injections of various drugs to calm his patients and it is possible the apparatus he used may have introduced the hepatitis virus into their blood.

The State Board of Medical Examiners suspended Weiner's license Dec. 21 on a temporary basis pending outcome of its probe.

Atty. Gen. David D. Furman said his office is conducting an investigation to see if Weiner's license should be suspended permanently or if any criminal prosecution should be undertaken.

Former Deputy Atty. Gen. Andrew Salvetti reported to Furman a month ago that there did not seem to be enough evidence to charge Weiner with malpractice.

Net Income Gains

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Marine Midland Corp. has reported a gain of 6.6 per cent in net operating income for 1960 over 1959.

The corporation announced Thursday a net income of \$19,608,577 for 1960 compared to \$18,393,628 for 1959, an increase of \$1,214,929. It was equal to \$1.87 a share this year, a gain of one cent a share over last year.

A 2½ per cent common stock dividend will be paid Jan. 27 to stockholders of record Jan. 3.

Marine Midland banks serve 102 communities in New York State.

The U.S. Post Office collects about 300 million dollars annually for delivering business mail.

Should Have Been Public Discussion

Seward, Campbell Agreed Dividing Union Was Senseless Back in 1861

Editor's Note — The greatest tragedy of the Civil War, argues historian Bruce Catton, is that it was not in fact necessary. In this last in a series of articles, he reports a conversation which indicates how easily men of reason and good will could have reached a compromise.

By BRUCE CATTON

Written For
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the most tragic things about the coming of the Civil War is the fact that just before the curtain went up two men—possibly without quite realizing it—showed how the business might have been settled.

Late in February, 1861, 10 days or so before the Lincoln administration took office, William M. Seward of New York, who was about to become Lincoln's secretary of state, met at a Washington dinner party with Justice John A. Campbell of the Supreme Court.

Campbell was a good Alabamian, and when the split came he would go with his state. But this night he and Seward, in friendship, discussed the great problem and agreed that the Union ought not to be allowed to break up over the slavery issue.

Gave Their Views

In their talk they said the things that someone ought to have been

saying earlier, out in public—in the national political conventions, in the presidential campaign, in Congress, or somewhere.

Slavery, said Campbell, was a transitory institution; it would inevitably be greatly modified or abandoned altogether in the course of time. Modification in fact was already taking place; for years slavery had been receding in the Upper South, and it was really flourishing now only in the rich plantation area of the Deep South. There slavery was thriving, and it perhaps would be 25 years before that area's expanding needs for slave labor were fully met.

Seward interrupted him here to remark: "Say 50 years." Very well: 50 years, in all, before the institution would have reached the limit of its development. Meanwhile, said Campbell, the most the slavery party could ask was the continued protection of slavery in the states where it already existed. In the territories—the battle was lost—New Mexico, for instance, had been open to slave immigration for a full decade and only 29 slaves had been taken there.

Serving Union Needless

Again Seward interrupted: "Only 24, sir." Twenty-four, in 10 years, under full protection of the laws. Was there any sense, asked Justice Campbell, in letting the Union be destroyed over the question of slavery in the territories when slavery obviously was not

going to establish itself in the territories in any case? Seward agreed that there was not.

Now this talk ended in nothing better than friendly agreement between the Northerner and the Southerner over an after-dinner brandy. But can anyone doubt that if talk of that kind had been carried on openly, in convention and on the political stump and in newspaper columns, over the years, the tragic break-up of the Union might have been averted?

Machinery Not Used

Two men, one from Alabama and one from New York, talking unemotionally in a drawing room could so easily agree that the issue could and should be handled; could agree that the very cause of the dispute was itself dying and would, if men approached it reasonably, presently reduce itself to manageable size. Was it not incumbent, somewhere along the line, on responsible leaders, politicians, editors and plain citizens to have said the same thing in public?

That is what our democratic machinery is for. It gives us the chance to handle problems which, left to the emotions, become unmanageable. The nation's enduring tragedy is that in 1860 and 1861 that machinery was not used. We have only this haunting record of a conversation between Seward and Campbell to remind us of what might have been done.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Growing world tensions today complicate an already confused domestic economic situation that has businessmen guessing as to what lies ahead. And guessing right along with them are those who work for them or are laid off currently.

Markets Show Reaction

Stock markets show their usual nervous reaction to any threat to peace or to any foreshadowing of increased defense spending. The last time was the Suez crisis. Before that it was Viet Nam. And in 1950 it was the real thing, the Korean War.

Business planners of 1961's course are now trying to fit into it the probable effects of the blow-ups in Cuba and Laos. These could increase demand for some products or snarl pipelines of suppliers of raw materials.

Trade with Cuba has dwindled to such a trickle that breaking off of diplomatic relations can have but minor effect on the totals of imports from or exports to that troubled island.

But the stock market Wednes-

day seemed to say that the effects on the domestic economy could be important nevertheless.

Some Sizable Jumps

Stocks of companies that could get bigger defense type orders—or at least anticipate no drop from present order levels—took sizable jumps. Suppliers of the raw materials for the making of defense items also chalked up stock price advances.

Any threat to regular world movement of raw materials also excites the markets in such commodities or semifinished products. First reactions often prove overdone. The market first reacts to the potentials in a foreign crisis. The shouting may die down—and along with it the stock market's rise or fall.

Also in any day's trading one news item is most unlikely to be the sole cause of price fluctuations. Many purely domestic economic considerations doubtless entered into Wednesday's big upturn in prices.

But the coinciding of the stock market's best rise in many a moon with the break in relations with Cuba, and with the growing worry lest Laos become the scene of a new brush war, can't be overlooked.

Don't Rely on War

Most Wall Street observers deny strenuously that the market thrives on war, sickle on talk of peace. Statistics bear them out.

Defense stocks do go up on war threats. But war itself cuts the business of many civilian-serving companies. And these peacetime companies far outnumber those that gain defense orders.

Also most makers of military hardware have active and thriving civilian product markets, which could be affected in wartime.

A glowing peacetime prosperity is far better for the stock market in a whole than any excitement over world tensions.

As for Cuba itself, most American companies doing business there have seen their investments seized or have lost their markets for the time being. Many others are getting their raw materials elsewhere. The big import from the island, sugar, is now bought from other lands.

So the big impact of the Cuban and Laotian troubles isn't on trade but on what it might do to American defense spending in the months ahead. That's what the stock market is assessing, and what manufacturers are trying to guess.

Group Protests Spa Land Grab, U.S. Help Asked

MARCY, N.Y. (AP)—A group of landowners today sought presidential intervention in their fight to block seizure by the State Power Authority of their property in this area near Utica.

The Power Authority wants the land for a high-voltage transmission line.

After a meeting Thursday night, the landowners sent telegrams to President Eisenhower and President-elect Kennedy in which they asked:

"We would like to know why the Power Authority of New York State can confiscate land in a high-handed manner with an offer of compensation which amounts to practically nothing in comparison with its value? Why does the United States government condemn this procedure abroad and condone it in this country?"

The transmission line would link the Niagara and St. Lawrence power projects and hook into the Adirondack line of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

Approximately 14 property-owners contend the Power Authority has offered them inadequate compensation for their land.

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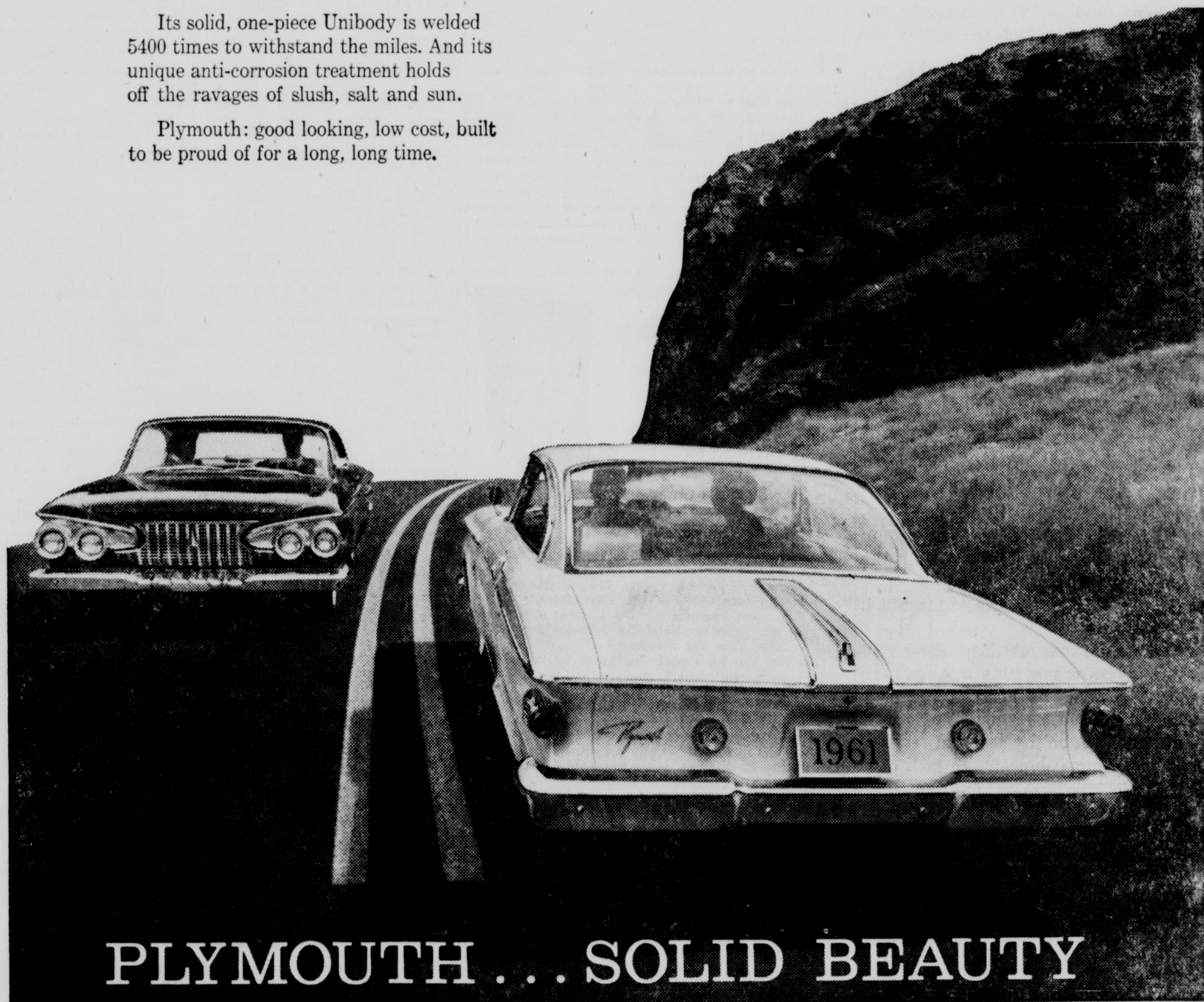
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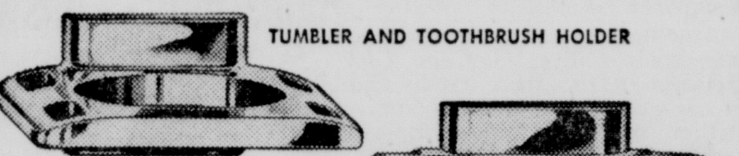
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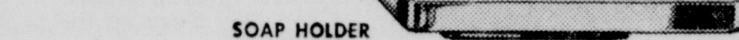
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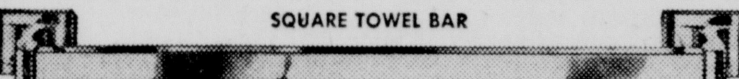
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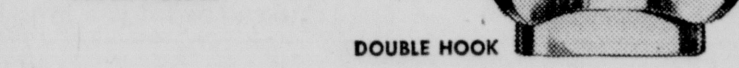
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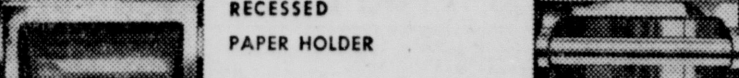
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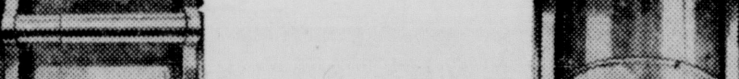
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 6, 1961

BIG JOB FOR CONGRESS

The 87th Congress now convening will be asked in the two years ahead to perform many specific tasks, some urgent and some routine. It could fill another role of perhaps immeasurable consequence to the country. It could help to establish a new national mood.

Basically that burden falls upon the president-elect, John F. Kennedy. It was he who, during the long campaign, said he would demand new sacrifices from the American people. It was he, too, who often called for a return to the "pursuit of excellence."

If we are indeed to put ourselves on a new high road of achievement, the new president must lead the way. In his office he has prestige and power to influence the citizenry as no other single man can do.

But the job should not be his alone. An alert, forward-looking Congress can do much to fortify its presidential leadership in such a task.

In a recent statement, the National Committee for an Effective Congress put the challenge sharply:

"Certainly the judgment of history when applied to Mr. Kennedy and to the 87th Congress will be based on how far they advance beyond the political routine of good housekeeping and start to cultivate the strains of quality by which the society can be rescued from mediocrity.

"Statesmanship will be tested by how far the frontier of excellence is penetrated."

In postwar America there has been too little interest in achievement, far too great a tendency to seek maximum return for minimum effort.

Often it has been argued that Americans today are afflicted with a lack of caring, that they are unconcerned with the fate and fortune of others, both at home and abroad.

Some would make an even stiffer case, however, with the contention that all too many do not really care enough about themselves. They measure achievement by the acquisition of material comforts, not by the pursuit and accomplishments of excellence.

The uniqueness of the human being, particularly the free human being, is his capacity to develop high physical and mental skills. If he does not use this capacity he is wasting himself.

We have had in this country too much of this kind of waste.

The task of the new president and a supporting Congress is now to stir Americans to use themselves to the fullest, to end their self-defeating contentment with mediocrity, and put them back on the hard but rewarding path of accomplishment.

NOT THE ONLY ANSWER

Usually there is more than one acceptable way to solve government public service problems. Despite rather widespread opinion to the contrary, the best way is not always the way that involves spending the most money.

This has been neatly illustrated by the department which has charge of state hospitals in Ohio. Early in 1960 a serious shortage of space developed in such hospitals. At once a new building was suggested. Then some employee hit on the idea of handling the problem far less expensively by renting outside accommodations for some of the non-psychotic hospital residents.

Ohio has many rest homes for such patients over age 65, homes licensed by the state and supervised by official inspectors. The state now has 1,000 patients housed in these homes. Possibly 1,500 more of those qualified to leave the state institutions may be transferred. Overcrowding has already been reduced. And as a result of this program, building a 1,000-bed hospital at an estimated cost of 15 million dollars has been made unnecessary for the time being.

Happily, incidents of this sort crop up every once in awhile. They show that spending a big wad of money is not invariably the best—and certainly not the only—way of solving government problems. When

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
CONGRESS MEETS

Again the Congress of the United States meets in session to attend to the people's business. This is the realistic center of government.

Congress is a continuous body, two thirds of the Senate remaining in office no matter how many elections are held. The House of Representatives lasts only two years and then has to be re-elected. Both House and Senate committees are continuous and meet at call whenever it is suitable.

The 87th Congress, which went into session on January 3, faces a new President, a new Cabinet, but most of its committee chairmen will be the same by the rule of seniority which is the most convenient rule thus far discovered for such a purpose. Occasionally, a dumb cluck emerges to the chairmanship of an important committee, but not too often. A man who has remained in the Congress long enough to become a committee chairman has learned a great deal by experience and has discovered the essence of representative government which is that in a republic the will of no one man can be made to prevail. Republican government is government by compromise.

President Kennedy will be inaugurated 17 days after the Congress goes into session. He will be inaugurated by the usual ceremony and excitement. But almost immediately he will send to Congress his long list of appointees, including the members of his Cabinet. These persons will have to be confirmed by the Senate. Usually, there is little fuss about Cabinet officers, the assumption being that a President is entitled to have his own.

The American Cabinet is unlike any similar body anywhere. Its members are not political officials. They are literally secretaries to the President, having no political rights of their own. The President may dismiss a Cabinet officer at will. Cabinet officers do not constitute a government, as they do in Great Britain; they are, to repeat, Presidential Assistants. He alone is responsible for the government. After he is elected, his responsibility is to Congress, which can, under certain conditions, impeach him. But Congress may not re-elect a President; that only the people can do once by choosing electors in each state.

The constitutional system is designed to prevent tyranny, to maintain a representative republic based upon a division of authority and responsibility.

A President can, by his personality, character and popularity make himself so powerful that Congress becomes politically dependent upon him. This happened during some years of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidency. Other times, there are men in Congress, particularly in the Senate, who are so superior to the President in the minds of the people, that the President shrinks before them. This was true of such Senators as Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun and in recent years, Robert A. Taft. There do not seem to be men of this type about these days.

President Kennedy will have to accept the Eisenhower budget at first because the fiscal year for the American government ends on June 30. Nevertheless as his program for new legislation is introduced, budgetary changes will come about automatically. It will be possible to judge whether this will be a conservative, a liberal or a radical Administration by the very first measures that are sent to Congress. It will also be visible at once whether the President has sufficient strength to carry through his program or whether his Congressional liaison will have to compromise for votes.

Parties these days mean less than they should. Republicans vote with Democrats and vice versa. There is a conservative group in both Houses and a liberal and radical group in each House. There are North-South coalitions and East-West coalitions. There is a labor group in each House. There are mavericks who go their own way, ignoring party affiliations altogether.

Congressional committees are the most useful agencies for investigation in our country. They alone are able to uncover corruption and subversion; they possess the power of subpoena which makes available data which otherwise could never become available, particularly as legalisms so often impede the truth. Sometimes there is criticism of these committees, of the methods they employ. But they serve the public as censors of the morality of public officials and therefore are to be respected. Methods may be corrected, but destroyed or forgotten data may become rot at the core of a country.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Reader Remarks on Fowler's
'Medicine' for the Spirit

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



A correspondent from Independence, Missouri, sent me the perfect Christmas present. And I want to share with you. "Some time ago," she writes, "you spoke of Gene Fowler's suggestion of adding 'Thou shalt not quit' as the eleventh commandment."

"Well, there already is an eleventh commandment in the 34th verse of the 13th chapter of St. John. 'A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; As I have loved you, That ye also love one another.'"

"The 12th commandment," she concludes. "And a very good commandment, too."

Many thanks, dear lady. And maybe you'll do me another favor and tell me the source of the quotation "He who giveth, giveth three." We've been unable to find it in our reference books and none of the clergymen we're inquired of has been able to locate it.

* A Logan, Utah correspondent brings up an important point with reference to the treatment of the true migraine headache.

"My headaches are becoming increasingly severe and more frequent," she writes. "I am 46, happily married for 25 years, have three wonderful children, a good husband and I love my career as a homemaker."

"As much as a good husband of the time I am ill with these dreadful headaches. During the first stages of the attack I go on about my duties until nausea sets in and then I am laid low for two or three days at a time."

"How I begrudge these precious days I lose with my family! I've tried all the common drugs and they either help very little or have bad side effects. I will be eternally grateful for any advice or help you can give me."

I don't guarantee that I'll earn your eternal gratitude, dear lady, but here are at least two suggestions.

The first is to direct your attention to the important fact that you should take your medication BEFORE THE ATTACK STARTS rather than to wait as has been your custom.

If you have true migraine, as your description suggests, you probably get forewarnings such as flashes before your eyes, a change in disposition or a manifestation visible to others such as drooping of an eyelid on the side on which the headache will later develop.

This is the time to take the medication your doctor will prescribe for you.

If you wait as you have been doing you are postponing use of the fire extinguisher until the whole house is up in flames.

My second suggestion may not be relevant. But you live in a fringe TV area.

Are you inviting the attack by waiting up to see the late-late movies? If so, try relaxing at night by reading so you can turn your light out whenever you begin to feel sleepy.

those on the public payroll set their minds to it, they can often come up with solutions that save tax money.

First Inaugural Fitting



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Se-

rious questions on the effectiveness of organized labor's political action efforts in the last election campaign are being raised by more careful analysis of results in the congressional races.

First conclusions are that where unions endorse a candidate, it may help in 60 per cent of the cases. Where unions oppose a candidate, the opposition is 2 per cent effective.

THERE WERE TWO ATTEMPTED LABOR "PURGES" of "anti-labor" congressmen in the 1960 elections. Both flopped dismally, according to tabulations made by Civic Affairs Associates of Washington.

After House passage of the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill in 1959, President James B. Carey of International Union of Electrical Workers sent a hot letter to the 229 congressmen who had voted to substitute this measure for the much milder bill approved by the House Labor Committee.

"We wish to assure you," wrote Carey, "that we shall do all in our power to prove to the working men and women in your district that you have cast your lot against them and that they should therefore take appropriate action at the ballot box."

James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters' union attempted a more narrow purge, but was not more successful. He picked out 56 of the 229 to work against. They were the 56 who had won election in 1958 by 55 per cent of the vote or less in their districts.

Only one of the 56 was defeated. Six retired or died before election and 49 were re-elected in spite of Hoffa opposition.

Biehl P. Clarke, of Civic Affairs Associates, who compiled these results, points out that the Teamsters' political organization, still "primitive on political know-how" did not realize that the 55 per cent category based on 1958 election returns was not a reliable basis on which to figure.

The reason given is that 1958 was so disastrous for Republicans that 1960 could hardly fail to show a substantial improvement.

BOTH "COPE" AND "DRIVE," the two principal labor union political operators in the last election, claim about 60 per cent success in electing congressional candidates they backed.

AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education backed 24 candidates for the U. S. Senate. Fifteen won for a .625 batting average.

The Teamsters' Democratic, Republican and independent voters' education organization backed 19 candidates for the Senate and elected 12 for a batting average of .632.

COPE backed 256 candidates for the House and 157 of them were elected for a batting average of .609.

DRIVE backed 233 candidates for the House and 137 of them were elected for a batting average of .588.

While these percentages look good, "they are actually meaningless," according to the Civic Affairs Associates analysis.

There were 437 congressmen to be elected. AFL-CIO unions chose to endorse candidates in

only 59 per cent of the districts. Teamster locals in only 53 per cent.

"Anyone with a little political know-how could pick 100 congressmen to support who were sure of re-election and be able to bat 1,000, barring death or acts of God," the Civic Affairs analysis points out. But such winners would have been elected without support, so it would have been of no account.

WHAT STANDS OUT is that COPE backed 99 congressional candidates who lost and DRIVE backed 96. So labor union support is not an infallible assurance of victory.

And in many races labor political organization support had to be concealed for fear the public knowledge of it would backfire and help defeat the endorsed candidate.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

For your better understanding of our national fate, I recommend a biography of Winston Churchill that stood on my shelves for five years are I recently thumbed it through. I think the title scared me off after an overdose of adulation of a historic freak of history who put himself on cordial personal terms with some of the most revolting draft-dodgers and parasites of our journalism and politics in World War 2.

The title is "Winston Churchill: British Bulldog" and the author is Emrys Hughes, a Scottish journalist and occasional MP whose attitude toward Russia is warmer than I like.

For a long time I have marveled at the profit the British Empire wrung from the degradation of her Tommies, described long ago as an illiterate rabble from abominable slums. How did the empire win wars using as officers disgusting slackers who bought their commissions from colonels who had a vested property right in their commands? A colonel might become a general or even a marshal, but he tenaciously kept his title to colonel to protect his graft.

In the Yale edition of the Private Papers of James Boswell, the diary of a terrible swine in London, I found a little light. This foul specimen angled and wangled for a commission in the guards with the understanding that officers of the guards had no worse problem than parade duty in London. For reward they somehow derived social position and access to the mighty. The colonels got a rake-off on the food and clothing of their men and Churchill's greatest ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, was celebrated by Swift, Pope, Thackeray and Macaulay as the worst of a loathsome lot.

Boswell had a disease, he knew nothing of honor and he was sedentary and without the physical pride which we take for granted in a high school athlete.

How did the British develop the fine corps of officers of their guards, noted for their nonchalance in danger, and the marvelous precision and discipline of their enlisted men? I leave the thought hanging while I discuss Mr. Hughes' revelations about the Duke's career, prerogatives and booty.

"War appealed to Marlborough more than to the soldiers of his armies," Hughes wrote. "The historian, Trevelyan, tells us how 'Marlborough kept high state in his campaigns,' with great silver bottles for carrying wine on pack animals."

But "the poor privates were often cheated of their pay, food and clothing either by civilian contractors or by their own officers. Criminals were conscripted and the debtors' prisons were emptied into the army."

Churchill believed Marlborough had been wronged by history and wrote four volumes of absolutism.

Marlborough's graft consisted of thousands of acres of land in the tight little Isle, a castle that cost more than half a million

Today in World Affairs

Break With Cuba Is Held As Warning to Red Nations

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Irrespective of party politics, an American leader every now and then expresses in a few words the true feeling of the people of the United States on international policy. Just such an utterance came this week from President Eisenhower with reference to the Cuban situation when he said:

"There is a limit to what the United States in self-respect can endure. That limit has now been reached."

This is a message that needs to be broadcast widely throughout the world and to be read carefully in Moscow.

Could Avert War

For, if taken to heart, it can avert a world war. If disregarded, it can only mean that the Communists will continue to try American patience and force drastic action. Some day such a misguided attitude or misinterpretation can set off a chain of events that would bring a severance of diplomatic relations between the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union.

By withdrawing recognition from Cuba, the Washington government tells the world that the Havana regime is not discharging its international obligations and has confiscated foreign property without compensation. Instead of military intervention, a trade embargo has been imposed.

Canada Balks 'Quarantine'

Financial and commercial interests, seeking profit, often balk at such measures. Even today some Canadian business men have apparently brought pressure on their government at Ottawa to continue trading with Cuba, although the United States has been striving to obtain a uniform policy among its allies to "quarantine" Cuba commercially and thus to avoid military intervention. It is a source of great disappointment to many persons in the United States to see the conservative government in Ottawa, in effect, playing ball with the Castro regime by permitting the export of non-strategic goods to Cuba.

While most of the press in Great Britain has approved the action of the United States in severing relations with the Cuban government, there are dissenting editorials which say it's

a matter that should have been left to the Kennedy administration to decide or that it's likely to play into Castro's hands.

Differed With Roosevelt

The only thing that will aid Castro and the Communist strategy is a failure of our allies to support the American government's restrained policies in dealing with its neighbors in this hemisphere. Britain once did not see eye-to-eye with another President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, when he made his great speech in 1937 calling for a "quarantine" of the Hitler-Mussolini bloc. Earlier efforts to effectuate an oil embargo against Italy when Mussolini's forces invaded Ethiopia were fruitless because commercial interests in Western Europe blocked it.

The same mistake was made with respect to strategic materials and munitions by some western governments which allowed such goods to be exported to Hitler up to a few months before the outbreak of the second World War in 1939.

Danger in Dissension

Unless the allies stick together, there is danger that the potential enemy will again take advantage of such dissension. The United States is cooperating with her allies in making policies in Laos and the Congo, and it would seem that the Western nations would redouble their efforts to strengthen the hand of America in the present period of strained relations with Cuba.

The Kennedy administration is not likely to alter the policy initiated this week by President Eisenhower. By withdrawing recognition of the Castro government, the United States has served notice on all other governments of the world, particularly on those in this hemisphere, that it does not look with favor on any continued support of the Castro regime.

Called 'Constructive'

It is significant that Earl T. Smith, former American Ambassador to Cuba and an intimate friend of President-elect Kennedy, has just publicly characterized the break in diplomatic relations with Cuba as "a constructive step" and one that could "go a long way in vindicating the Monroe Doctrine."

But the action is not merely the assertion by this country of its opposition to Communist meddling in Cuba. It is a reaffirmation of the principle that a government which fails to discharge its obligations under international law—protecting the lives and property of foreigners—is not entitled to diplomatic recognition.

Point Limit to Soviets

It isn't just a matter of what territory a dictatorship controls, but whether it honors international law. The Peiping regime, for instance, controls all of mainland China, just as Castro controls all of Cuba, but has been guilty of aggression in Korea. The case is even stronger for a break in diplomatic relations with the Moscow government, which has not only violated but has established by force a new 'colonialism' among the nations of Eastern Europe. Some day American patience may reach the limit in relations with the Communists. It's important that there really is a limit—and that the American people will never favor "peace at any price." (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Questions - - Answers

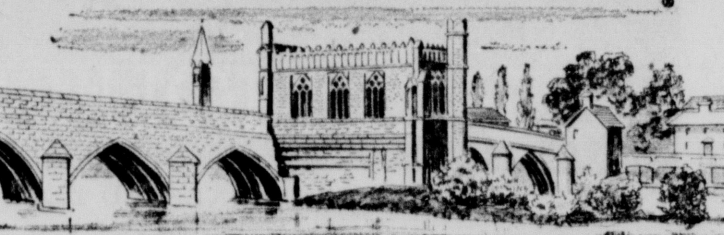
Q—What is the earliest record of printing from movable type?
A—In China between 1041 and 1049.

Q—By what name is the throne of Iran known?
A—The Peacock throne.

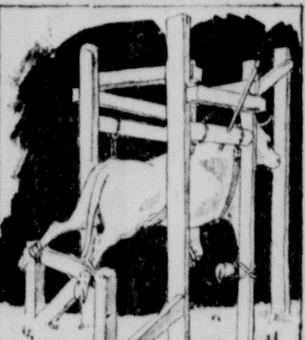
Q—By whom was Mexico City founded?
A—The Aztecs founded Tenochtitlan, later Mexico City, in 1325.

Q—What is the newest poultry strain developed at the Beltsville government research center?
A—The churk — turkey and chicken crossed in a hybrid fowl.

Believe It or Not!



The Chapel of Wakefield, England, built on a bridge over the Calder River in 1342, has also served as a warehouse, a clothing shop, a cheese stand, an office and a tailor shop—and finally was restored in 1842 as a chapel.



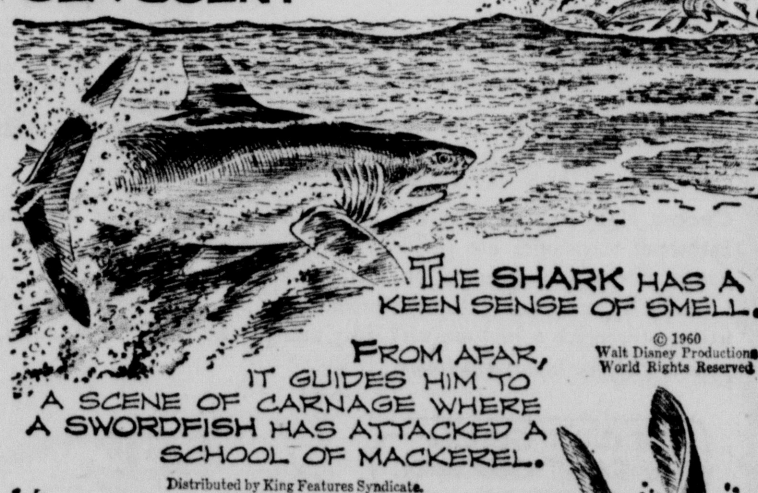
BULLFIGHTS in the Balearic Provinces of Northern Spain. WEAR HORSESHOES—THEY ARE SPREADSAILED ON A WOODEN FRAME WHILE BEING SHOD TO SAFEGUARD THE BLACKSMITH.



PATRICK MCALPINE, SCOTTISH FREEBOOTER OF THE 16TH CENTURY, HAD HANDS SO FLEXIBLE THAT HE COULD BEND THEM TO FORM ON THE BACK OF EACH WRIST A CUP CAPABLE OF HOLDING A SPOONFUL OF WATER.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

SEA SCENT



THE SHARK HAS A KEEN SENSE OF SMELL. FROM AFAR, IT GUIDES HIM TO A SCENE OF CARNAGE WHERE A SWORDFISH HAS ATTACKED A SCHOOL OF MACKEREL.



GUILD INSTALLS OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Guild for Christian Service of the Rosendale Reformed Church installed Tuesday night are (seated, l-r) Mrs. August Backert, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Grupe, president; Mrs. Harold Arnold, outgoing president and installing officer; Mrs. Bertrand Burr, secretary.

Standing, Mrs. George Mollenhauer, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, organization secretary and Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle, vice president. Mrs. James Schulz is education secretary and Mrs. Albert Schneider, service secretary. (Freeman photo)

ROSENDALE-TILLSON

Welfare Officer Named for Town

Mrs. Howard Mansfield of Tillson was named welfare officer for the Town of Rosendale at the January meeting of the Rosendale Town Board. Her salary will be \$600 a year.

Ernest Hopper, chairman of the committee studying the possibility of the renovation of the former Maple Hill school for turning it into a Town Community Center, reported having had two committee meetings. He displayed a diagram of the proposals including plans for a new stage, petition removal, placement of an additional door plus the installation of two bathrooms.

Henry Mollenhauer donated \$100 to be used for the purchase of card tables when the center is completed. The money was given in memory of William Delaney. Mrs. John Lamb, daughter of Mr. Delaney, thanked Mr. Mollenhauer for his kindness. It is hoped that others desiring to contribute will come forward to start a fund for the purpose of renovation.

Guild Schedules Events for Year

The first quarterly meeting of the new term of the Guild for

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Laos to Be First of Wars If Red China Can Help It

By LEON DENNEN
Newspaper Enterprise Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(NEA)—The illusion that Red intervention in Laos is a "local war" is as dangerous to the free world's survival as the view once held by wishful thinkers that Mao Tse-tung was an "agrarian reformer" and Fidel Castro a misguided idealist.

What we are witnessing now is a classical piece of Communist diversionist strategy. It is designed to pull the wool over the West's eyes while Red China and Communist North Viet Nam tighten their grip on Laos.

The strategy is simple: accuse your opponent of the aggressive act you yourself intend to commit. Such tactics have been used by all dictators.

Thus, at the exact moment that the U. S. has to defend itself in the UN Security Council against Castro's fantastic charge that American Marines are about to invade Cuba, Red forces are actually invading Laos.

It seems clear the Communists' newest armed attack in Southeast Asia is really the first branch of the reestablished Communist International.

At the recent Moscow conference of Communist leaders from 81 countries, the global roles of

Russia and China were carefully defined. Khrushchev, to lull the West into false security, will continue to preach coexistence and even seek "friendly" contact with President-elect Kennedy. Mao's task is to break up the imperialist powers" by striking at their weakest.

This was spelled out in the manifesto issued in Moscow. With all the confidence of Karl Marx writing the original "Communist Manifesto," the document adopted states clearly:

"All the people still languishing in colonial bondage must be given every support."

"Colonialism" is now the Communists' favorite name for the U. S. and the non-Communist nations. "Every support" obviously implies military aid.

The Moscow manifesto leaves no doubt on this score. The creation of "independent national democracies"—a category which can be stretched to include not only Laos but also Cuba under Castro, Egypt under Nasser and even the Congo under Lumumba—is now the primary objective of the Communist International's policies.

The stakes in Laos are high and time does not work for the free world. The fall of the little kingdom to the Communists would put tremendous pressure on pro-Western South Korea and South Vietnam, Cambodia and

Thailand. It might make untenable the whole Western position in Southeast Asia.

The attack on Laos, co-ordinated with Castro's anti-U. S. action in the UN, is obviously only a prelude to a rash of "national liberation wars." If Khrushchev and Mao are convinced that an atomic war can be avoided there is nothing to stop them from exploiting Western weakness also in Africa and Latin America. They can back Red fifth columns to a degree that is compatible with their interest to avoid an atomic conflict.

In this way Moscow and Peiping can retain the initiative. But they could also withdraw or pull back should they find themselves at a tactical disadvantage.

Will history repeat itself in Laos? Britain and India have doubts about the wisdom of all-out U. S. military aid to the pro-Western regime of Prince Boun Oum. They believe that unless the legitimate Laotian government broadens its structure by including neutralist and even Pathet Lao (Communist) elements no solution of the Laotian conflict is possible.

Memories of the wishful thinkers are, unfortunately, short. It was the suggestion of a similar "solution" in China—the inclusion of Mao and his agrarian reformers in Chiang Kai-shek's government—that preceded the

Red takeover of the Chinese mainland.

Is there any reason to believe that the Communists would act differently in Laos? Indeed, how long would it be before the neutralists and Pathet Lao Communists, with Mao's help, would dominate Boun Oum's government and convert it into a full-fledged Communist regime?

Utica Banker Dies

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Raymond G. Hall, president of the Cornhill Savings and Loan Association, died Thursday in St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Center after a long illness. He was 53.

Dies of Injuries

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Rudolph Lortsher, 87, died Thursday in Strong Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a fall Dec. 19 while visiting in Avon, Livingston County.



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One Hundred and Thirty-Eighth Semi-Annual

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1960



Savings and Loan

267 Wall Street

Association of Kingston

Kingston, N. Y.

ASSETS

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| First Mortgage Loans | \$15,178,822.86 |
| Share Loans | 165,438.84 |
| F.H.A. Loans (Title I) | 169,228.52 |
| U. S. Government Obligations | 1,017,482.21 |
| Stock—Federal Home Loan Bank | 275,000.00 |
| Stock—Savings and Loan Bank | 25,000.00 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | 317,670.69 |
| Office Building (Including Land) | 91,927.73 |
| Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment | 15,997.79 |
| Other Assets | 2,517.12 |
| | \$17,259,085.76 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--|------------------------|
| Savings Accounts | \$14,941,746.96 |
| Loans in Process | 106,016.25 |
| Insurance and Taxes Collected in Advance | 224,530.56 |
| Borrowed Money | 350,000.00 |
| Other Liabilities | 17,603.24 |
| Deferred Income | 57,661.73 |
| Total Liabilities | \$15,697,558.74 |
| Reserves and Undivided Profits | 1,561,527.02 |
| | \$17,259,085.76 |

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Toughest Task: Faster Growth

Kennedy View of Future Not As Sunny as One by President

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sunny and sober.

Those two words spell one of the basic differences between President Eisenhower and President-elect Kennedy.

The elderly — 70-year-old — Eisenhower appears to have a sunny optimistic outlook. The young — 43-year-old — Kennedy is not pessimistic but appears to take a much more sober view of the world.

Three stories, which moved within an hour of one another on Associated Press wires, point up the difference.

During the presidential campaign Kennedy complained the American economy was dragging its feet, needed to grow faster. Eisenhower has appeared rather satisfied with the rate of growth.

A number of economists agreed with Kennedy. Thursday at 4:38 p.m. the AP moved a story saying the National Planning Association—which describes itself as a nonprofit, non-political organization—teamed up on Kennedy's side, called for faster growth.

Real Tough Task
Trying to accomplish this is going to be one of Kennedy's toughest tasks.

At 5:30 p.m. the AP carried another story out of Washington. This one, basing its information on "authoritative sources," said Eisenhower would send Congress a budget which at this moment looks very sunny, indeed.

The country is in a recession, the fourth since World War II, and just preventing its getting worse will call for strenuous efforts by Kennedy's new administration.

If it does get worse, Kennedy may have to take stringent steps. The President's budget is his estimate of how much spending should be for the fiscal year starting July 1 and how much the government will collect from revenue to offset the spending.

Plans on \$600 Million
Eisenhower figures, the AP said, that if Congress votes to spend no more than he suggests, then at the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 1962), the government revenue will be \$600 million more than its expenses.

But this is based on a happy view of the future: The belief that the recession will get no worse and that a gradual recovery will begin in the next few weeks.

This is contrary to the way most economists see it. Just 10 minutes after the AP finished moving the Eisenhower budget story it moved another as a bulletin out of New York where Kennedy is staying until his inauguration Jan. 20.

Receives Reports
This one started off: "President-elect John F. Kennedy tonight received study committee recommendations for swift emergency measures to combat the business slump. The group also urged temporary tax cuts if the situation turns a great deal worse in the spring."

The study group, appointed by Kennedy to evaluate economic conditions, wasn't predicting disaster which would require massive spending and public works. But it did suggest a bundle of steps to end the slump without trying to be drastic right away. It then suggested drastic ones if the recession takes a mean downturn.

Two Views . . .
This is the study group, appointed by Kennedy to evaluate economic conditions, wasn't predicting disaster which would require massive spending and public works. But it did suggest a bundle of steps to end the slump without trying to be drastic right away. It then suggested drastic ones if the recession takes a mean downturn.**No Policy Established**
Rockefeller, the Regents and the legislators also must deal with the issue of state aid to private schools. There is general agreement this is a good idea but no policy has been established on how to accomplish it.

The Heald Committee, appointed by Rockefeller to make recommendations on expanding higher education, suggested direct state aid to all private schools, including those operated by churches. But the Regents have expressed doubt this would be possible in view of a state constitutional ban against use of public funds for church schools.

Meantime, an expansion of the State University is under way, although not to the extent that has been discussed by state officials.

Program Shifted
A total of \$115 million in appropriations for State University construction was in force last April 1, the start of the current fiscal year. Most of this construction was authorized under a \$250-million bond issue approved by voters in 1957. Rockefeller since has shifted this program to a pay-as-you-go basis.

In addition, the State Dormitory Authority has lent funds to both public and private colleges for construction of classroom and other school facilities, in addition to dormitories.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—NYSDA Closing livestock

Cattle: Steers and heifers—No arrivals. Dairy type slaughter cattle — Demand good, market steady. Good dairy heifers 18.00-19.00.

Calves: Demand good, market steady. Prime 37.00-39.00; choice 32.00-36.00.

Hogs: Market weak, most sales 25 cents lower. U. S. 1-3 butchers 18.00-22.00; 18.00-18.75; top 19.00.

Sheep and lambs: Demand good, market steady. Bulk of good to choice woolled lambs in straight lots 18.00-18.50.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined this afternoon as profits were taken on two days of advance. Trading was quiet.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .50 to 223.00 with industrials off 1.00, rails up .10 and utilities off .10.

Key stocks took losses running from fractions to about a point. Steels backed away from their advance which began even in Tuesday's general market decline. Autos, oils, numerous metals and aircrafts were among losers, also and electrical equipments were mixed.

Auto industry cutbacks and a report of deepening recession made to President-elect Kennedy were among background factors. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.20 at 619.47.

Corporate bonds advanced. Governments were unchanged to lower. Trading was quiet.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCKAmerican Air Lines 21 3/4
American Can Co. 35 1/4
American Motors 17 3/4
American Radiator 12 1/4
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 56 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. 104 1/4
American Tobacco 65 1/4
Anaconda Copper 46 1/4
Aetna, Top, & Santa Fe 23 1/4
Avco Manufacturing 13 1/4
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 13
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 31 1/4
Bethlehem Steel 42 1/4
Borden Co. 57 1/4
Burlington Industries 17 1/4
Burroughs Corp. 28
Case, J. I. Co. 9 1/4
Celanese Corp. 22 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. 28
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 61 1/4
Chrysler Corp. 38 1/4
Columbia Gas System 23 1/4
Commercial Solvents 22
Consolidated Edison 67
Continental Oil 54 1/4
Continental Can 36 1/4
Curtiss Wright Corp. 16 1/4
Cuban American Sugar 17 1/4
Delaware & Hudson 19 1/4
Douglas Aircraft 29 1/4
Dupont de Nemours 19 1/4
Eastern Air Lines 24 1/4
Eastman Kodak 112
Electric Auto-Lite 44 1/4
General Dynamics 41 1/4
General Electric 72 1/4
General Foods 70 1/4
General Motors 41 1/4
General Tire & Rubber 57 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 35 1/4
Hercules Powder 82 1/4
Int. Bus. Mach. 59 1/4
International Harvester 43 1/4
International Nickel 59 1/4
International Paper 32 1/4
International Tel. & Tel. 45 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co. 60
Jones & Laughlin Steel 59 1/4
Kennebec Copper 77
Liggett Myers Tobacco 81 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft 27 1/4
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Montgomery Ward & Co. 28 1/4
National Biscuit 70 1/4
National Dairy Products 59 1/4
New York Central 16 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power 39 1/4
Northern Pacific 43
Pan-Amer. World Airlines 18 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co. 40 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 12 1/4
Phelps Dodge 48 1/4
Phillips Petroleum 53 1/4
Pullman Co. 34 1/4
Radio Corp. of America 52 1/4
Republic Steel 56 1/4
Revlon Inc. 78 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Co. 93 1/4
Sears, Roebuck Co. 54 1/4
Sinclair Oil 39 1/4
Sococo Mobil 40 1/4
Southern Pacific 21 1/4
Southern Railway 50 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp. 22 1/4
Standard Brands 53 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J. 42 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana 46 1/4
Stewart Warner 25
Studebaker Packard 71 1/4
Texaco Inc. 83 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing 49 1/4
Union Pacific 28 1/4
United Aircraft 38 1/4
United States Rubber 47 1/4
United States Steel 79 1/4
Western Union 43 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 48 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 68 1/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 94**UNLISTED STOCKS**Berkshire Gas 19
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 90
Cen. Hud. 4 3/4 Pfd. 93
Avon Products 87
Midwest Instrument 6
Am. Dryer 1 1/4**Egg Market**

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings of large fully adequate, mediums limited. Demand fair today.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations include: Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 41 1/4; extras medium 39 1/4-40 1/4; top quality (48-50 lbs) 45 1/4-49; mediums 41-43; smalls 36 1/2-37 1/2.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 42 1/4; top quality (48-50 lbs) 45 1/4-47; mediums 41-42; smalls 36 1/2-37 1/2.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings ample, Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

The unusual variety of soil, climatic, and water conditions make it possible to raise 269 different crops in California.



Just Like FDR Days

Kennedy to Resume New Deal for Farms

NEW YORK (AP)—The incoming Kennedy administration will return to a format used by the Roosevelt New Deal to gain support for government farm aid programs.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, brought leaders of farm organizations together—along with farm leaders in Congress—to tackle a serious farm depression.

Abandoned in Past
The result was a precedent-breaking New Deal farm program, including crop controls, price supports and subsidy payments to farmers.

But this practice of bringing farm groups together was abandoned under the Truman and Eisenhower administrations. That was because sharp differences developed in the meantime and the earlier emergency situation no longer existed.

Truman's secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, carried on a running feud with the American Farm Bureau Federation over a controversial farm plan advanced by Brannan and embracing broad use of government subsidies.

Likewise, Ezra Taft Benson, the Eisenhower farm chief, virtually ignored the national farmers union because it disagreed with his efforts to get government out of agriculture.

Supervisors Pick Study to Start

Banyo (R), Town of Ulster, and was unanimously elected, Supervisors Roger Mabie (D) of Esopus and James A. Rapp (R), first ward, were named by Clerk Robert A. Snyder as a committee to escort Williams to the rostrum.

Lauded for Fine Job
Majority Leader Jesse McHugh (R), Shawangunk, nominated Robert F. Phinney (R) for chairman, seconded by Supervisor James Martin (R), 12th ward, who spoke of the "exceptionally fine job" which Phinney had done during the past year.

He spoke of the time Phinney had devoted to the position. In nominating Phinney, McHugh said one of the things which had been accomplished was earlier starting of meetings, an action which he had long sought.

Supervisor James T. McCordle (D), 9th ward, nominated Supervisor John C. Quimby (D) of Marlboro, Supervisor John L. Lucci (D), 5th ward, seconded. The vote was Phinney 17 and Quimby 16. Quimby moved to make it unanimous and Majority Leader Jesse McHugh and Minority Leader John J. Gaffney escorted Phinney to the chair to begin the second year as chairman of the board.

Bequest Accepted
A bequest of \$12,233.57 from Lillias A. Nelson, former resident of Kingston residing at 21 Main Street, was accepted by the board to be transferred to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. In a communication to the Board, County Attorney Arthur A. Davis Jr., said that this was the residuary of the estate of deceased, which had been bequeathed to the TB hospital under her will.

On recommendation of County Attorney Davis the board voted unanimously to accept the O.W. delinquent real estate tax settlement offered by the railroad trustees in full settlement for tax due. This culminates some 20 years of tax litigation against the bankrupt railroad.

The \$41,666.51 settlement is in addition to a former payment of \$3,783.51 already received. The resolution called for payment to William H. Fitzgerald, Middle-town attorney, the sum of \$11,609.14 for legal fees. The board also thanked County Attorney Davis for his work in bringing about payment of the money.

The committee on printing proceedings reported four bids had been received. The contract was awarded to Roberts Brothers Company of Lockport, for \$6 a page. Other bids received were Journal Press, Balston Spa, \$6.44; Catskill Mountain Publishing Company, Saugerties, \$7.20; Fay Edward Faulkner, Sherburne, \$6.49. Members of the committee are Alexander Banyo, Benjamin A. Storms and Roger Mabie.

Dog Fees Bring \$60,790
The total amount of dog license fees collected was reported as \$60,790.64. The cost of administering the fund, including amounts paid for preparing dog lists, payment to Department of Agriculture and Markets for payment of damage done by stray dogs, amounted to a total of \$33,376.76. There was a balance of \$27,413.88 of which 75 per cent is distributed among townships of the county and city of Kingston. The amount distributed by the county treasurer is \$20,560.41. By resolution the distribution of that sum was approved.**Depositories Selected**
On motion of Supervisor McHugh (R), Shawangunk, the following depositories were selected and the maximum amount

Belgium Reports Strike Collapses In 2 Provinces

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The government said today the 18-day-old strike has collapsed in two of Belgium's nine provinces. But rioting broke out in Liege in the industrial south and there were noisy demonstrations in Brussels.

Socialist leaders of the strike against the Conservative government's economy program were reported looking for a way to halt the crippling workouts. A source close to the Socialist high command said "the end is near."

Trouble in Liege
Pierre Harmel, government spokesman, said the strike is over in the provinces of Limburg in the north and Luxembourg in the south.

Trouble, however, broke out in the southern industrial city of Liege where 30,000 strikers cheered Andre Renard, a union leader considered the real power behind the walkout.

Up to 1,000 strikers attacked a railway station, a post office and a fire truck, but were hurled back by police who fired tear gas.

In Brussels, about 2,000 demonstrated in front of Forest Prison. They were led by Guy Brouhon, Socialist member of Parliament, who declared 40 strikers are being held there. Demonstrators threw firecrackers and a few rocks at massed state police, then left.

Differences Sharp
Differences among farm groups are sharp—particularly on the question of how far government should go in fixing farm prices, controlling production and using subsidies.

While there is some farm belt dissatisfaction with the present level of farm prices, there is nothing like the emergency situation that compelled agreement in the 30s.

Pierre Salinger, press secretary for Kennedy told a news conference that in turning to farm groups for help, the new administration had no intention of abandoning campaign promises to help family farms earn what Kennedy has called parity of income with other economic groups.

The Washington conference will seek to evolve short-term programs for dealing with pressing farm problems as well as a long-range program for bringing about farm stability.

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Authorize Plans
problems confronting the board of education and our examination of the minutes of the board meetings discloses the fact that the board has given careful attention to all matters affecting the school system. We wish to express our appreciation to the superintendent and the office force for the courtesies extended to us during the course of our examination.

The board also approved the return of various taxes in a number of cases involving private individuals, small businesses and corporations.

Asks About \$11,000
Arthur Withall, board member from Rifton, questioned Attorney Andrew Cook, board counsel, in connection with an \$11,000 obligation in overtaxation due Central Hudson by two former town of Esopus school districts, including Rifton.

It was Withall's position that the consolidated board assumed the obligation when outlying districts were absorbed into the larger city district.

He said it was his understanding at the time, and the understanding of others, that all assets and liabilities of the outlying districts would be "dumped into one pot" after consolidation.

Debt Not Taken On
Cook explained that any debt contracted by one of the outlying districts prior to the date of consolidation (January 1, 1959), with certain exceptions, remained a legal debt of the smaller district and was not assumed by the consolidated district.

Principal Robert Graves of the Port Ewen School was granted a three-month leave of absence beginning March 1, 1961.

The board awarded a plumbing contract for additions to School No. 5 to C. B. Strain & Son, Inc., Kingston, for a low bid of \$28,206.

Plumbing award for additions to School No. 6 went to R. J. Welsh of Saugerties for a bid of \$30,600.

A contract for maintenance of fire sprinklers now in schools of the district was awarded to the Grinnell Co., Providence, R. I., for \$108 per annum.

Appointments Approved
Assistant Superintendent Frank Hazard reported on federal funds available under the NDEA Title for anything "improvable" to certain courses, such as foreign languages or science equipment and the board directed the supplies committee to study the program and make recommendations.

The following appointments were approved by the board: Miss Cecelia Birmingham, elementary teacher, \$4,400; Miss Ina Frances Falvey, elementary, \$4,400; Miss Barbara L. Thomas, elementary, \$4,400; Mrs. Carol Hall Bouyea, kindergarten, \$5,100; and Mrs. Jean W. Boyer, art, \$5,000.

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on Jan. 3:Balance \$6,305,277,442.79
Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$43,800,935,246.19
Withdrawals fiscal year \$48,519,975,480.08
Total debt \$290,330,703,082.12**Suspended Chief Suicide**
RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany (AP) — Johannes Otto, 56 suspended as police chief of his Ruhr town in a probe of his Nazi background, hanged himself at his home Thursday night, police said today.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Vending Machines a Risk But Has Big Potential



Q "We are a couple with four children in primary school. We own 3,000 shares of Automatic Retailers of America, a vending machine stock. Should we sell this and buy something more stable?"

M. T. A) I can understand your concern about holding such a large investment in a single young company in a new industry. Vending machine stocks have aroused a great deal of interest, some of it speculative, in the past year. Most stocks in this group moved up too far too fast throughout much of 1960.

Following a sell-off on the general market decline last fall, however, interest has revived on news of recent developments in automatic coin and bill changers. These units are believed to have excellent potential in vending machines. Your company, second largest in the industry, has over 25,000 machines in 17 states. The shares virtually quadrupled in price in 1960 and are currently selling at a very high price-earnings ratio.

Nevertheless, I believe there is big growth ahead for this stock and for this reason, I would have no hesitancy about retaining some of your Automatic Retail-

ers shares. How much would depend on what proportion of your total holdings this one stock represents.

If this is a large proportion, as I assume it is, I strongly urge you to take steps to diversify and spread the risk which is involved in all common stock investments. I suggest that you dispose of part of your shares and reinvest in other fast growing situations, such as American Photocopy (NYSE), Beauty Counselors (OTC), Arizona Public Service (OTC), American Express (OTC) and General Foods (NYSE).

Q "I hold Columbia Gas and Gladding McBean and depend on dividends. I'm wondering about the latter."

L. W. A) Gladding McBean (NYSE) is a major West Coast tile company. Earnings and share price are down this year but I consider the dividend reasonably secure. However, if you are worried, I would switch to California Electric Power at about the same price level.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

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Bandits in Dock Car Get \$61,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Four gunmen, dressed in work clothes to avoid suspicion among 300 longshoremen on duty at the time, invaded the Grace Line pier offices early today and escaped with \$61,000 in payroll cash.

The robbers left four employees handcuffed and one person taped on the floor of a medical office. The gunmen filtered through

security guards at piers 57 and 58, at 15th Street on the Hudson River, where four Grace Line ships lay alongside — the Santa Rosa, Santa Sophia, Santa Inez and Santa Luisa.

Two of the bandits acted as lookouts while the other pair entered the medical office and held up the male nurse on duty, Victor Blazowski, 39, of Maywood, N. J.

1,955 Births . . .

gins, 20 County Club Drive, Mt. Marion; Simone Desiree to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baxter Jr., 60 Van Buren Street; Susan Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles Lamoreaux, PO Box 163, Lake Katrine; Annette Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Lawson, 16 Louis Avenue, Town of Saugerties; Nancy Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Cotich, PO Box 89, Cementon, and Barbara Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis, RD 1, Box 279-A, Stone Ridge.

Dec. 30—Cynthia Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Matthew Mackey, Box 39 Bloomington; Christine Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Joseph Bosse, 398 Main Street, Saugerties, and Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. John William Potts, RD 1, Box 394, Town of Ulster.

Dec. 31—Keith Walter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Alexander, RD 2, Box 558, New Paltz; Robert Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Arthur Charlton, RD 5, Box 238, Town of Rosendale; Eileen Marie to Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Foley, 2 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine, and Ellen Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webster Hill, 28 Village Drive, Town of Saugerties.

The smoke colored electric eel, of tropical South America (Electrophorus electricus) can outshoot any battery of equal size.



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SPECIAL Inventory Clearance

2-Light WOODEN STORM SASH \$2.50 each (Any Size in Stock)

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THIEVES MARKET

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9W, Port Ewen, New York

Prohibit Parole**DA's Would Let Jury Recommend Life in Murder**

NEW YORK (AP) — The State seeks legislation to allow juries to recommend life imprisonment in all murder cases, but prohibit the parole of slayers serving life terms.

Under present New York State law, the death penalty is mandatory in first degree murder cases, with one exception: In murders committed during another crime, juries may recommend life imprisonment.

The proposed change, patterned after California and Pennsylvania statutes, was contained in a package of 13 bills submitted to the Legislature Thursday by the association.

The life imprisonment proposal, if adopted in New York, would

provide for murder trials in two stages. The first would determine guilt or innocence. The second, with evidence heard on the defendant's background, would determine the sentence.

Another bill submitted by the association provides that persons arrested as narcotics addicts be allowed to choose hospital rehabilitation instead of criminal prosecution.

A third proposed measure would rule out mention of a defendant's criminal record in cases where the record affects the seriousness of the charge against him.

Still Awaiting Baby

QUINCY, Fla. (AP)—All those Gadsden County lined up for its annual stork derby are still unclaimed. Not a single baby has been born in the county since Jan. 1.

Merchants each year contribute a large number of gifts for the first baby born in the new year.

When they are in danger, opossums lie motionless and pretend they are dead.

Think It Through**SOLID CRUMBS OF COMFORT**

The Americans for Constitutional Action — A.C.A., the opposing force to the A.D.A., has issued an election report that is encouraging to those who think we have already gone too far to the "left."

A.C.A. did not take the side of either Nixon or Kennedy, but devoted its effort to the election of conservative Members of Congress, whether Republican or Democratic. It had a "slide rule" to measure candidates by, a study of how Congressmen and Senators had voted on key issues, such as economy, sound money, States' rights, surrender to labor unions, and the Constitution. This was known as the A.C.A. Index.

The A.C.A., by the way, is directed by Admiral Ben Moreell, Charles Edison, former Governor of New Jersey, Edgar Eisenhower, brother of the President, Allan B. Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau, and others of similar stature.

They report that 24 leftwing Congressmen were defeated, but only two conservatives. Labor union bosses tried to defeat the 229 Congressmen who had voted for the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill. But they licked only four.

Of the 201 who voted against the bill, as Labor had demanded, 22 were defeated — all with long pro-union records.

The A.C.A. says that although "the job ahead is a formidable one, we have a beachhead from which to fight. We have bought time in which to organize to win. Whether the people will seize the opportunity, remains to be seen."

**E. F. Hutton****PORT EWEN NEWS****Church Services**

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSSR, pastor—Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Holy Name Society will receive Holy communion at the 8 a. m. Mass.

Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary's. Sunday evening the Holy Name Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at St. Leo's Hall. Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m., released time period. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass 7 a. m. Saturday Mass 8 a. m.

Methodist Church, George Hunsberger, pastor — Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, Jesus Our Pilot. A meeting of the trustees after the morning services. At 2 p. m. stewardship and finance committee will meet at the parsonage; 6:30 p. m., Junior MYF will meet at the church house.

Reformed church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Meetings Scheduled

The Dorcas Society will hold a pot luck supper Tuesday 6:30 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall. After supper an important business meeting will follow. Members will bring a small gift for the social hour to follow.

The American Legion, Town of Esopus Post 1298, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Legion house at 7:45 p. m.

A meeting of the Town of Esopus board will be held at the town clerk's office Wednesday 8 p. m.

Thursday 10 a. m., the Thimble Club will meet at St. Leo's Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, a workshop for youth and adult workers will meet at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Scout Activities

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Reformed Church hall. Mrs. Robert Shelightner, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet Tuesday 6:30 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall. Mrs. William Mills, assistant leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall. Clifford Schwark, scoutmaster, and Frank Dailey, assistant.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Wednesday 3:15 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall. Mrs. Raymond Horvath, assistant leader.

Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 will meet Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at the Reformed Church rooms. Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card, leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McConnell have returned home after spending the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell and family of Lexington, Ky.

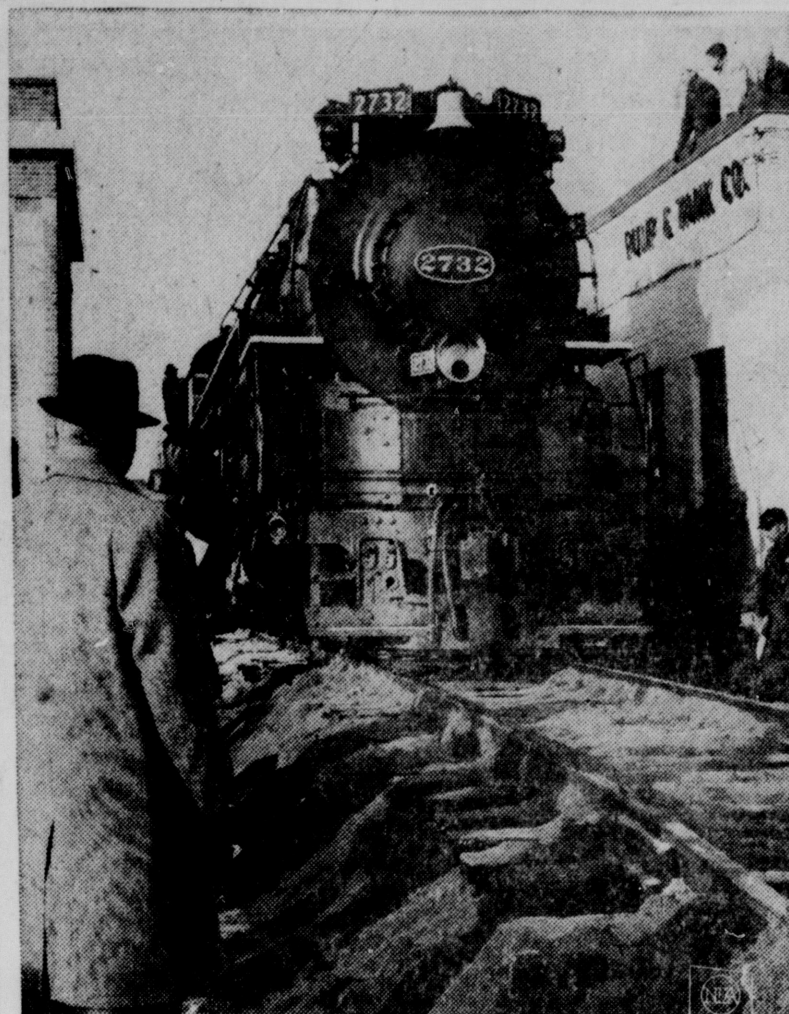
The official board of the Methodist Church will meet Monday 7:30 p. m. at the church house.

Still Making Sorghum

GEM, Ohio (AP) — Ernest H. Ball has worked for 59 years at a now-disappearing trade. Each fall, he operates his sorghum mill in this southeastern Ohio village.

"Making molasses has been mostly a family affair," he says. "The most dependable helper I have had over the years is my missus."

Mr. and Mrs. Ball have 11 children.



THE FINAL TRIP—A Chesapeake and Ohio steam locomotive, weighing 425 tons, moves along a temporary track leading to a playground in Richmond, Va. As in many sections of the country, the "iron horse" was donated by the railroad as a permanent display. Railroad brotherhoods donated labor and railroads gave materials for the project.

First TV Debate, Public Relations Hurt Party: Hall

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—Leonard W. Hall, former Republican national chairman, says poor public relations policy was a principal reason for the GOP's defeat in the November election.

The Republican Party must wipe out the image of itself as the party of big business, Hall told an audience at Wesleyan University Thursday night. Hall was the GOP's chief campaign advisor last fall.

Another key factor in the defeat, Hall said, was the first of the televised great debates between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

"That debate hurt us," Hall said, explaining that the Republicans were ahead in the polls before the two men met in front of the television cameras.

Hall, however, said public opinion would have forced the two men to debate even if both declined.

Describing public relations as being as important in politics as in business, Hall said he had sensed among the people a "certain distrust" of the GOP.

He said the Democrats had suc-

ceeded in promoting the idea they were "concerned with the people." Unlike the Democrats, he said, the GOP had "no missionaries or zealots" to work in behalf of the Republican cause.

Woman Awarded \$15,000, Was Hit By Bowling Ball

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—A State Supreme Court justice has awarded \$15,000 to a woman who was struck on the head by a bowling ball.

Mrs. Hazel Meyers of Utica testified before Justice E. Howard Ringrose that, as Norman E. Williams of Utica turned quickly in a bowling alley, she was hit on the side of her head by the ball he carried on his shoulder.

She spent 10 days in a hospital after the accident Oct. 6, 1957.

Ringrose, who heard the case without a jury, Thursday awarded her husband, Edwin, an additional \$3,936 for medical expenses and loss of his wife's services.

Grandma Moses' Paintings Going To White House

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An exhibit sponsored by the New York State delegation to the White House Conference on the Aging will feature two paintings by Grandma Moses, 100-year-old artist.

The White House conference will be held Jan. 9-12 in Washington, D.C.

In announcing the exhibit, Gov. Rockefeller said today: "Grandma Moses has demonstrated not only to the people of the Empire State, but to the whole nation, how to make creative, joyous use of the golden years of later life."

The paintings, "Country Fair" and "The Old Oaken Bucket in Winter," are being loaned for the exhibit by Dr. Otto Kallir of the Galerie St. Etienne, New York City.

Cause of Explosion Sought at Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians today sought the cause of a spectacular in-flight explosion which showered flaming chunks of a Pershing missile into the Atlantic Ocean.

The 34-foot missile blew apart 25 seconds after it was launched on a 160-mile test flight Thursday night. Scores of beach observers watched as blazing pieces spiraled into the water just offshore. A few fragments fell harmlessly onto the Cape.

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Rock Salt
Snow Shovels
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Plastic
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Electric Heating Cable
and Thermostats

Electric Blankets
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Stove Pipe
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Caulking Compound
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BIRD FEEDERS and Pride of the Valley BIRD FOOD

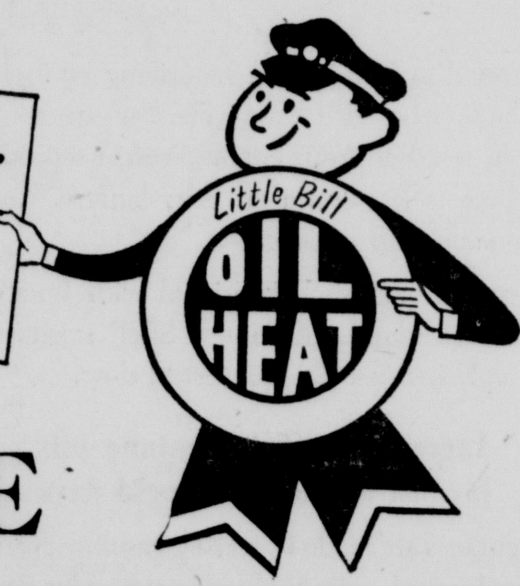
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More and more of these economy-minded people are now also converting to OIL HEAT to take advantage of the large and plannable savings that accrue from using the heat that proves not only the most economical, but will give the best, the safest, the cleanest, most dependable heat of all.

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19 Davis Street
WALTER DAVENPORT SONS
High Falls, N. Y.
DEFENDER GAS & OIL, INC.
222 East Strand
GARRAGHAN OIL COMPANY, INC.
125 North Front Street

WALTER HUTT
Port Ewen
KINGSTON COAL COMPANY
11 Thomas Street
KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CORP.
Sleightsburg
AUSTIN R. NEWCOMBE & CO., INC.
Manor Lake
RONDOUT-WOODSTOCK OIL CO., INC.
125 North Front Street
LEON WILBER & SON
Albany Avenue Extension



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For the Kaplan Furniture Co. (BOTH STORES)

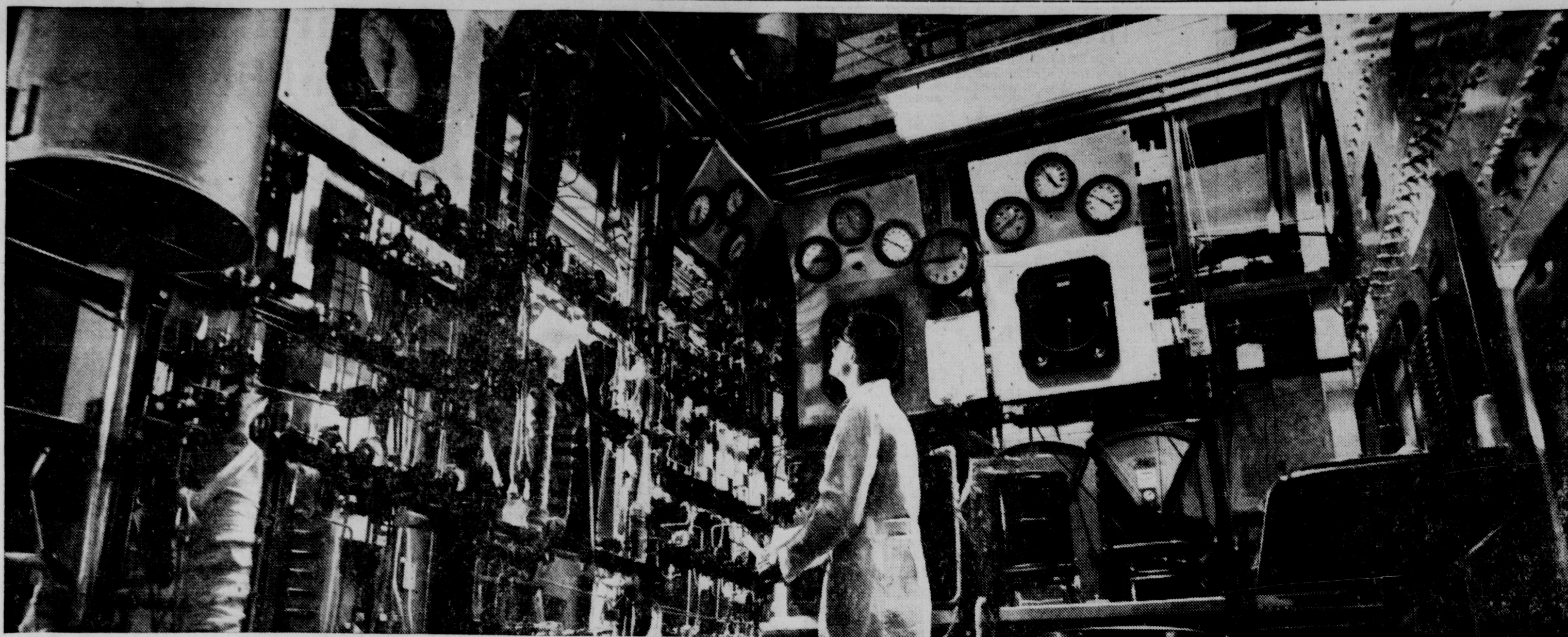
Greatest January Storewide Clearance **SOON!**

WINTER STORE HOURS:
Daily 8:30 to 5:30 Friday 8:30 to 9 P. M.

KAPLAN

Furniture Company
66-68 North Front St.

— FREE DELIVERY TO OUT-OF-TOWN AREAS —



CORNELL CAPA

This is a "pilot plant" at Shell's Emeryville Research Center near San Francisco—it is one of many that help Shell scientists to find new and better ways of making gasoline.

BULLETIN:

Shell discloses the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell—and the remarkable things they do to give your car top performance

Super Shell gasoline, with nine ingredients, is now in Kingston. Today's formula contains cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate—a new, improved version of TCP. Read how this patented additive increases mileage, releases power, and helps your car give top performance

TODAY, every Shell dealer in this area has remarkable Super Shell in his pumps.

A notice on each Super Shell pump promises that this gasoline will give your car top performance. Shell's scientists want you to know why they can make this promise.

Ingredient #1 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive. Its chemical name is cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate.

TCP additive can give your car up to 15 per cent more power; up to 17 extra miles per tankful; and can make plugs last up to twice as long.*

New TCP does this by neutralizing certain harmful effects of combustion deposits. It is scientifically formulated to keep them from glowing when hot—a major cause of power loss. Also to keep them from diverting your spark—a major cause of "missing."

Ingredient #2 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

This is petroleum that has actually *cracked* under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones.

The result is a super-octane ingredient that makes your engine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—the mysterious substance that can alter molecules without changing itself.

Ingredient #3 is Alkylate, noted for knock control in hot engines

Jimmy Doolittle helped pioneer this outstanding high-octane ingredient for Shell aviation fuel.

Alkylate—the ingredient that took the dream of 100-octane gasoline out of the lab and put it into the skies—is now in Super Shell. It controls knocking in hot engines at high speeds better than anything else yet available.

NOTE: The engine in your car may frequently turn even faster than the engines of a DC-7 at cruising speed. Think of this next time you are passing on the highway.

Ingredient #4 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free performance. But Shell's scientists have ears like musicians.

They insist on adding a special anti-knock mix. A mix, so effective, one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by five points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push—rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

Ingredient #5 is Butane for quick starts on cold mornings

Butane is so eager to get going that Shell keeps it under pressure 400 feet below

ground to stop it from vaporizing by itself. Think what this extra volatility means in cold weather. Your engine fires in seconds. There is less strain on your battery. And none on your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with Butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

Ingredient #6 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart, much as you split kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" into the quicker-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.

Ingredient #7 is an "anti-icer" to check cold-weather stalling

Super Shell's formula is adjusted as often as eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to be less than forty-five degrees, a carburetor anti-icer is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees? Because, even then, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does in your refrigerator. It can choke your engine dead.

Ingredient #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors and foul automatic chokes. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A special gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. Hence no gum problem.

Ingredient #9 is Platformate for extra energy, more mileage

It takes eight million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst for Shell to produce Platformate. But fortunately for you and for us, this precious stuff can be used over and over again.

The platinum re-forming process, which gives Platformate its odd name, converts petroleum into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene.

These three alone release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane gasoline.

But make no mistake. This is not untamed energy. Far from it. The super-energy of Platformate is harnessed by the eight other ingredients in Super Shell, where it behaves so well you scarcely know it's there. That is until you note your extra mileage. After that, there is no doubt.

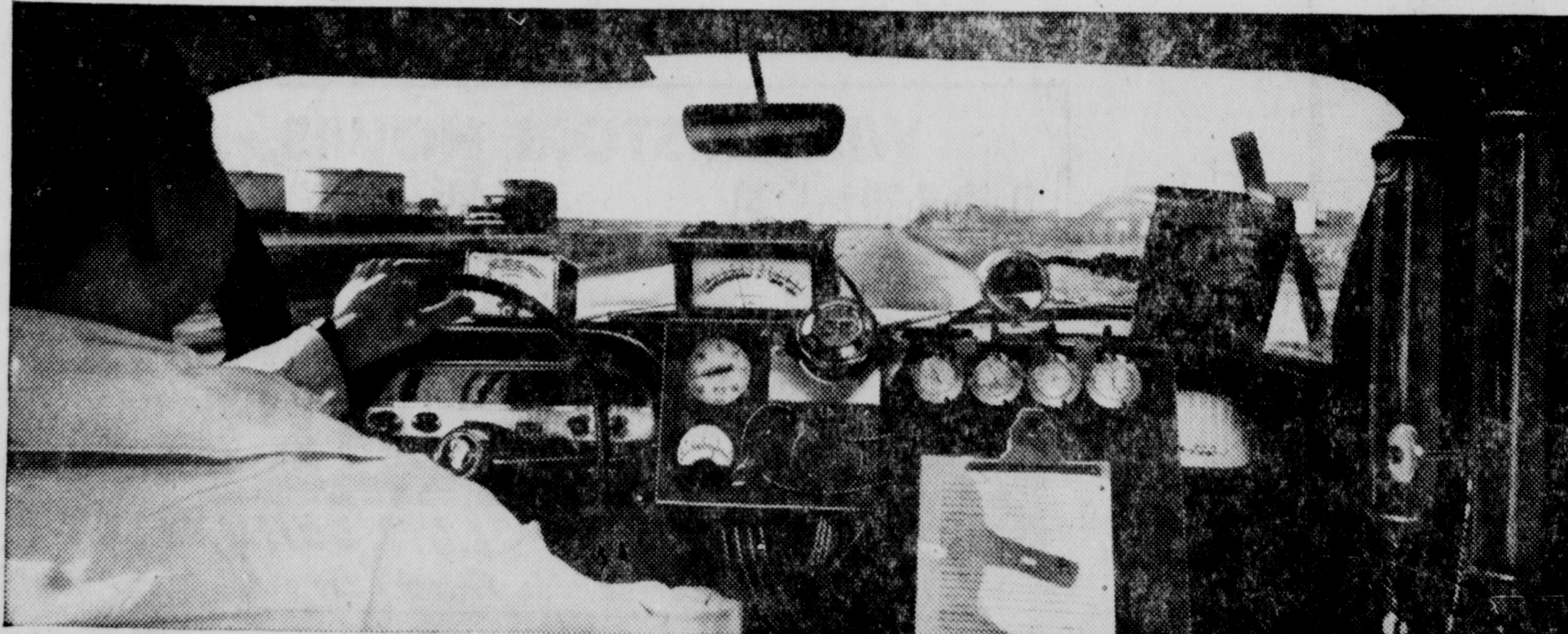
Test Super Shell for yourself

Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon *feel* and *hear* a difference in the way your engine runs.

That difference is *top performance*.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH—where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.



Shell test driver checks top performance in a specially instrumented car. Stop watches, speedometers, gauges and tachometers enable every detail of performance to be recorded and checked. The knowledge gained helps

Shell scientists to plan ahead of engine developments—and leads to constantly improving products. The new, improved TCP in today's Super Shell is a typical result of such continuous research.

Glancing Over
TV Bill of FareBy CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sneaky show titles, carefully constructed to include—no matter how inappropriately or awkwardly—a free plug for the sponsor, are not new in television.

The only reason there are not more of them today is that most shows now have at least two sponsors. It would defeat the plug's purpose to evolve, for instance, a show title like "The Puffo-Bijou-Anfrang Playhouse" starring Frankie Chicago and his Talking Chimp."

Actually, in spite of the shrewd planning for the title plug, the idea doesn't work out very well in practice. Most newspapers and magazines refuse to go along with the plot, and the general public can't be bothered with the formal names.

Most of us refer to the Perry Como Show, the Dinah Shore Show, the Huntley-Brinkley newscast, Circle Theatre, Steel Hour, Telephone Hour, the Nanette Fabray Show. Not one of these identifications is the program's official title.

However, what is possibly the most unwieldy, cumbersome title of all has now been evolved by some title-thinker-upper at CBS—and no sponsor plug is mixed up in it. It is "CBS Reports Presents Face the Nation."

Starting Jan. 26, the network will "consolidate" two of its public affairs shows. Weekly "Face the Nation" will be produced only every other Thursday night, alternating with "CBS Reports."

Recommended tonight: Nanette Fabray Show, NBC, 8:30-9 Eastern Standard Time—premiere of a new situation comedy series; Telephone Hour, NBC, 9-10—musical program with Renata Tebaldi; Jose Hurbi, Shirley Jones and Maria Tallchief.

NEW YORK (AP)—Television, along with the viewing population, is getting back to normal after the holiday exertions, and the next seven days promise a normal entertainment diet with a few treats besides.

Nanette Is Back

Tonight there is the premiere of the Nanette Fabray Show on NBC which moves into the spot vacated, amazingly, by a Western (8:30-9 EST). The show, created and written by Miss Fabray's husband, Ronald MacDougall, is a situation comedy based loosely, in the "I Love Lucy" manner, on their own private lives. There is also the Telephone Hour (NBC, 9-10) with a musical cast including soprano Renata Tebaldi in one of her rare TV appearances.

Charles Laughton will be the guest star on Saturday night's "Checkmate" episode, playing a missionary (CBS, 8:30-9:30).

Senators Take Bow

On Sunday, CBS will have a special one-hour show introducing some of the new senators. The first of the annual series of young people's concerts by the New York Philharmonic will be shown on CBS at 4 p.m., with Leonard Bernstein conducting and lecturing as usual. There will also be Sammy Davis Jr. starring in a G. E. Theater story, "Memory in White" (CBS, 9:30 p.m.).

A new audience participation show for the daytime audience bows onto ABC Monday at noon. It is called "Camouflage" and the host is Don Morrow.

Salute to Ike Monday

NBC's salute to President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be Monday night's highlight (10:15), with appearances by such international luminaries as India's Nehru, West Germany's Adenauer and Britain's Macmillan.

Bob Hope's Christmas show for the troops will be the NBC's Wednesday night special (9-10) with Zsa Zsa Gabor and Andy Williams. Thursday night there is the first hour of CBS' two-part "Family Classics" series (7:30-8:30), this an adaptation of "Vanity Fair." The second half will be shown the following night.

Mettacahonts

METTACAHONTS—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder have returned home after spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lars B. Hagen Jr. at Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and family and visited at the home of Anah Davis.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt and son Roger were Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips Jr. and daughters, Dianna and Doreen, Mrs. Evangeline Atwater, Miss Jennie Osterhoudt and Arthur Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon and daughters, Judith and Paula of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Kingston were holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt and Mrs. Evangeline Atwater were dinner guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orizon Edson and mother, Mrs. Winnie Edson of Catskill. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Lewis and family in Saugerties also.

Mrs. Heywood Johnson and daughter visited her mother in New York City during the holidays.

Silk Chiffon Heads for Spring in Hot, Vibrant Colors

By GAILE DUGAS

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

This spring will be the big one for brilliant color. Gone are the pale pastels and in their place, hot pinks and vibrant violets, poison green, clear yellow, vivid shades of fuchsia, cyclamen pink, iris and deep mauve.

In these strong and lovely colors, willowy and rippling silk chiffons take on the look of exotic tropical flowers.

Cascades of drapery are used from neckline to hem and there are new multi-layered and multi-hued effects.



LEFT: Designed with fluid grace and motion, Sarmi's Grecian-draped long evening dress for Spring, 1961, is in bothouse pink silk chiffon. Its pungency is doubly emphasized by the cascade of drapery down the front and the



RIGHT: Rosalie Macrini's willowy short evening dress is a blaze of brilliant cyclamen pink silk chiffon like an exotic tropical flower. Its soft, feminine cowl neckline is balanced by a full,

For the first time, suits have appeared in silk chiffon. Usually, they are done in double layers over a silk foundation.

The colors? Sheer beauty in cyclamen, fuchsia and lilac, the colors reserved until now for evening dresses. These are suits of great elegance, cut in spring's relaxed and easy lines.

The woman who has thought of spring in terms of navy blue or gray will change her mind when she sees what has happened to color for spring, 1961. She's likely to toss caution overboard and buy more than one suit or coat just to indulge herself in blazing, beautiful color.



rippling skirt, while a streamer sash is tied at the waistline. RIGHT: Scaasi's dinner suit is expressed in violet plisse silk chiffon, the silhouette gently rounded and bound with bands of matching silk satin. A brief, cutaway bolero covers the strapless bodice of the dress.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Whatever information I find on Robert Fulton interests me. In the "Old Steamboat Days on the Hudson," D. L. Buckman, the author, has this to say:

"Robert Fulton was born on a farm in Little Britain, Pa., Nov. 14, 1765. His father was an Irishman, of Scotch ancestry, named Robert Fulton, who settled in Philadelphia and there married Mary Smith," of that city. Young Fulton went to school at Lancaster, Pa., where his family had moved.

The school was presided over by a dignified Quaker, Fulton, like many other men of genius, was not an apt pupil. He was not a lazy pupil but had his own interests. He was mechanically inclined early in life. A gunsmith's shop in the village fascinated him and he made a few suggestions there which were adopted by the workmen, Fulton was given the nickname of Quicksilver Bob among his friends because he made sky rockets for his own amusement and experiments with mercury and bullets.

D. L. Buckman notes that Fulton early in life began to draw and at the age of 17 had determined to become an artist and

left for Philadelphia to study there. According to this author: "Fulton's father had been dead several years, but he had been an intimate friend of the father of Benjamin West, who had become a celebrated painter. It is more than likely that this fact fired young Fulton's ambition to become an artist. Afterwards Fulton met West, the artist, in England and they became fast friends."

Young Fulton came to Philadelphia, and with his combined talents of painting landscapes, drawing of houses and machinery, not only supported himself but also his widowed mother at home. In 1785 he bought them a farm at Hopewell, Washington County, Pa., paying 80 pounds sterling for it.

In Philadelphia he met Benjamin Franklin, who no doubt encouraged him to try Europe. Fulton went at the age of 21 and took several letters to Americans living abroad from Philadelphia.

Benjamin West liked him well enough to take him in his home and there Fulton continued to paint portraits and landscapes and try out mechanical experiments. So it came to pass, that the "not so apt pupil" published a pamphlet on canals, patented a dredging machine and several other inventions.

Whitfield

WHITFIELD — A card party will be held at the Mettakahonts Hall Thursday 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannon Swertflager and daughters of Walton spent the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Davis.

The Willing Workers will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Barley Wednesday 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder had as New Years Day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder, Mrs. Anah Davis and Miss Phyllis Hulbert of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Marshall entertained a number of friends at a New Years Eve party in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClay of Napanoch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Wasenius on New Years Day.

Try Powder Base

A quick and easy way to select the right shade of powder base is to try a little on the inside of your wrist, and match it to the color of your skin.

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Lined Out of Office

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Councilman Jack Stangler told the City Council he had heard reports he lived outside the city limits and thus was not eligible to be a member.

to be a member of the council. The council ordered a survey, found the city limits ran through his living room and said that Stangler, indeed, was not eligible to be a member.

YOUR POCKETBOOK

Caveat Emptor Applies Only
If the Buyer Allows It to

By FAYE HENLE

If you have been deceived in the purchase or servicing of a product, the installment charge in financing it, or in any investment you may have made, it's about 100 to 1 that the fault is yours.

Are you aware of the watchdog agencies — some government sponsored, some private — that exist to protect you and your interests? Are you aware that invariably this advice is to be had for free?

There are now more than 100 Better Business Bureaus throughout the U. S., sponsored by 100,000 firms who spend some 5 million dollars annually to guard against unfair business practices. About a half dozen new bureaus will be opened in 1961. These are the headquarters for your complaint on any product that does not give the promised performance, on any service not performed according to contract. Better Business Bureaus war constantly against false advertising, deceptive pricing and deals promising you the free or almost free installation of merchandise if you'll supply the salesman with a sufficient number of referrals.

Last year the bureaus handled a record 2.6 million complaints. They expect this number to be exceeded this year.

There are state laws ruling on the charges that may be asked when you borrow from a finance company or buy on the installment plan. Usually the top service fee permitted is a yearly maximum of \$10 for interest on each \$100 of the unpaid balance on amounts of \$1,000 or less.

Higher rates are allowed for larger loans. Because lending is a competitive business, it is possible if your credit rating is good to borrow for considerably less.

Any outright fraud in the securities markets makes headlines today. In unprecedented action, several weeks ago, the New York Stock Exchange stood behind the clients for a member firm involved in fraudulent action.

Guardianship over your dealings in stocks and bonds rest with the Securities and Exchange Commission which insists on a full disclosure of the financial picture and activities of the management of companies which offer their stock to you for ownership.

The boards of governors of all stock exchanges not only scrutinize the activities of the companies whose stocks they have accepted for sale but guard against any unfair manipulation by traders of these stocks.

The National Association of Securities Dealers guards all unlisted stocks — those of publicly owned companies not listed on any exchange.

If you are solicited to participate in any stock market operation and you have the slightest doubt about the integrity of the solicitor, a check with a local well known brokerage firm or with your local banker can help you from becoming entangled in a worthless proposition.

Do your business with companies and individuals whose names you know and respect. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BRIDGE

Safety Plays Always Good

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
When you do get to a really good contract at duplicate you want to use the same safety plays you would at rubber bridge.

Now, see if you readers can find the safety play at six clubs. The East and West hands are now shown because I want to make it hard for you.

You play the queen of hearts on West's jack. East plays the ace and you ruff. Now the safety play is to lead the jack of clubs from your hand.

There still may be trouble if someone holds all five trumps, but in that case there would be trouble anyway. Otherwise, you are going to make the hand.

You plan to play dummy's queen of clubs. If the king takes this you will eventually ruff another heart with your ace of trumps; overtake your nine with dummy's ten; discard your two small diamonds on dummy's last two trumps and a spade on dummy's king of hearts and claim the balance.

If the king holds off you will ruff a heart with that same ace of clubs; overtake the nine with

| NORTH 6 | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|--------|------|
| ♠ K Q | | | |
| ♥ K Q 8 6 4 | | | |
| ♦ 4 | | | |
| ♣ Q 10 8 7 | | | |
| WEST EAST | | | |
| Not shown | Not shown | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ A 8 4 3 | | | |
| ♥ None | | | |
| ♦ A K Q 7 3 | | | |
| ♣ A J 9 6 | | | |
| North and South vulnerable | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♥ | Pass |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 N.T. | Pass |
| 3 ♣ | Pass | 3 N.T. | Pass |
| 4 ♣ | Pass | 5 ♣ | Pass |
| 6 ♣ | Pass | 5 ♣ | Pass |
| Opening lead—♥ J | | | |

dummy's ten spot and wind up with the same play.

What will happen to your safety play against all five trumps in one hand?

You will almost surely go down, but you just can't guard against every possible misfortune.

America's national forests cover 181 million acres, about one acre for every U. S. citizen.

Rondout Savings Bank

— Organized 1868 —

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS

DECEMBER 31st, 1960

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President, Binnewater Lake Ice Co.
Chairman Board of Trustees

Wm. J. C. Buddenhagen
President

Louis R. Netter
Managing Editor, Freeman
Publishing Company
Vice-President

Martin F. Comeau
Lawyer

James G. Connelly
Lawyer

Charles J. Forst
President, Forst Packing Co., Inc.

Herbert L. Shultz
Vice-President, Rodie Coal Company, Inc.

Joseph E. O'Connor
President, Joe E. O'Connor, Inc.

James E. Norton
Secretary

Agnes C. Maxon
Assistant Secretary

ASSETS

| | |
|--|------------------------|
| Bonds, United States Government . . . | \$ 4,203,135.25 |
| State, County and Municipal Securities | 3,879,893.09 |
| Other Bonds | 494,218.75 |
| Corporate Stocks | 297,541.39 |
| Bonds and Mortgages | 4,157,908.15 |
| Pass-Book Loans | 117,626.19 |
| Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company | 34,900.00 |
| Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation | 169,750.00 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | 856,880.54 |
| Banking House | 1.00 |
| Other Real Estate | 11,750.00 |
| Other Assets | 1,380.84 |
| Total Assets | \$14,224,985.20 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Due Depositors | \$10,980,625.16 |
| Reserve for Mortgages | 350,000.00 |
| Reserve for Securities | 250,000.00 |
| Reserve for Corporate Stock | 16,000.00 |
| Surplus | 2,628,360.04 |
| Total Liabilities | \$14,224,985.20 |

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26 BROADWAY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mrs. Kennedy Leads List of Well Dressed; Fashion Designers Frown on Husband's Attire



ELAINE HAFER

Engaged to Wed Kenneth Wyman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafer of 62 Boulevard, this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Kenneth Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman of 106 Downs Street.

Miss Hafer and her fiancé are both graduates of Kingston High School and are employed by the Kingston Knitting Mills. No date has been set for the wedding.

Affiliation Dinner For Student Nurses

The Benedictine Student Mothers' Club held its annual affiliation dinner at the Kirkland Hotel on Thursday, Dec. 29.

All members of the junior class and members of the Mothers' Club attended. The dinner was a celebration for the students before they begin their affiliation at St. Vincent's Hospital in Harrison, and St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse. The Mothers' Club presented each girl with a gift.

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Call FEderal 8-2700 and inquire about the free use of a meeting room with facilities for your group, if you plan to have lunch or dinner at the Governor Clinton!

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

Visitors Arrive During Dinner

Question: Last evening my husband was delayed at the office and as a result we had a rather late dinner. While we were eating, unexpected visitors arrived. I asked them to please wait in the living room while we finished eating. When I got back to the table, my husband was quite put out with me and said that I was very discourteous to the guests for not asking them to join us. Will you please tell me if I was rude?

Answer: It would have been much more courteous if you had explained that because your husband was delayed at the office you were still at dinner, but would they come to the table and have coffee with you.

Protecting Her Furniture

Question: My sister recently had her furniture reupholstered and she has clear plastic covers over the chairs for protection. She keeps these on all the time, even when she has guests. I told her that they should be removed when she is expecting guests as it is not very complimentary to them and that a sensitive guest could easily consider this an insult. She thinks it is perfectly all right to keep them on. Should she remove the plastic covers when guests are expected?

Answer: The plastic covers should be removed before the arrival of expected guests.

An Annoying Habit

Question: I have a friend who has a very annoying habit—at least it seems so to me. She just can't stand to see a loose hair or a piece of lint on anyone's clothing without picking it off. It is a phobia with her. I suppose she thinks she is doing the person a good turn by doing this, but in my opinion, it is very bad manners and is embarrassing to the person. Isn't this an improper thing to do?

Answer: It is not proper, and if you know her well enough to tell her, it will really be a kindness to speak to her about it.

The Emily Post Institute is sorry it cannot answer personal mail.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Kitchen Helper



by Alice Brooks

A Senorita that will keep your toaster spotless and at the same time be a real decoration. Just sit her on top of the toaster; her full skirt will protect it. Use gay remnants. Pattern 7083: Transfer; pattern pieces; directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to: The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our 1961 Needlecraft Book. Over 125 designs for home furnishings, for fashions—knit, crochet, embroider, weave, sew, quilt—toys, gifts, bazaar items. FREE—six designs for popular veil caps. Quick—send 25 cents TODAY.



FOOD IN THEIR FUTURE—Nancy Ellsworth, left, serves her sister, Sally, right, at the Douglass College cafeteria in New Brunswick, N. J., as, from left, her mother, Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and another sister, Mary, look on. Nancy, a graduate assistant at the State Uni-

versity's women's college, helps supervise the luncheon facility. If everybody fulfills her plans, the Ellsworth family eventually will have a total of seven degrees in the field of home economics.

Home Economics Is Forte With Ellsworth Family in Port Ewen; Study in Jersey

NEW BRUNSWICK—Floyd Ellsworth of Port Ewen, N. Y., should be one of the best cared-for men in America. His wife and four daughters already have two college degrees in home economics and, collectively, are well on the way toward earning five more.

The Ellsworth family home economics roster shapes up like this: Mrs. Ellsworth holds a bachelor's degree and is studying for a master's degree at the Newark College of the State University.

Nancy, 22, holds a bachelor's degree and, as a graduate assistant at Douglass College, is working toward her master's degree.

Mary, 20, is in her junior year at Douglass College, the women's unit of the State University.

Joan, 18, is in her freshman year at Oneonta State Teachers College in New York.

Sally, 16, has just applied to Douglass, which she hopes to enter next fall to study (what else?) home economics.

But, despite the profusion of home economists in the family, Mr. Ellsworth remains pretty much a "meat and potatoes sort of a guy" in his own food tastes, his wife reports somewhat ruefully.

"When the girls or I want to try out a new recipe, we generally do better to test it on each other," she says. The family interest in home economics stems from Mrs. Ellsworth, who received her college degree in the subject in 1927 from the New Jersey College for Women, now Douglass College. For three years thereafter she served as a home economics consultant at the Newark Office of a utility company.

Raising four daughters and two sons occupied the major part of her time in the following years. But she managed to fit in some substitute teaching and served as director of the school lunch program of the Kingston (New York) school system in addition to her family duties.

In 1958, with her children no longer needing her full attention, Mrs. Ellsworth signed up in the part-time home economics program at Newark Rutgers. She has made the four-hour round trip between her home and classes in Newark once a week since then, and hopes to obtain her Master of Science degree in home economics by June, 1962.

In addition to her studies, Mrs. Ellsworth teaches nutrition to student nurses at the Kingston hospital.

Nancy, a 1959 Douglass College graduate, was the first to follow her mother's footsteps in the home economics field. Although she says she doesn't remember her mother trying to influence her choice of a career, Nancy admits she learned to cook when barely tall enough to reach the stove.

"I had never been allowed to do any cooking when I was young, and I resolved not to make the same mistake with my youngsters," says Mrs. Ellsworth. "I'm appalled when I see young girls who have absolutely no training from their mothers in even the most basic elements of running a home."

"Every woman, married or single, has to take care of some sort of home, and while it is certainly possible to learn how while you do it, it's much better to learn at least the basic skills early."

The Ellsworths, incidentally, have the probably rare distinction of owning five sewing machines. "I guess it might seem strange to have five machines in a private home, but two of my sisters won theirs in sewing con-

tests, and since all of us make most of our own clothes, we each felt we needed our own machine," Nancy comments.

After working for a year as a dietitian for the Stouffer Corporation, Nancy was awarded a graduate assistantship at Douglass and returned there this fall to study for a master's degree in the field of nutrition and institutional management.

Mary, a junior at Douglass, is going to specialize in the same field as her older sister, with hopes of doing either 4H extension work or food service administration after she graduates. She has been selected to represent Douglass College in the national cherry pie baking contest which will be held next month.

Joan breaks the family pattern just a bit, by choosing to learn home economics at a New York State school. But the youngest of the Ellsworth daughters, Sally, has just completed her application to Douglass, and has indicated that her major will be—home economics.

Sew, Wrap, Go! Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

It's a snap to sew the Snappy-Wrap in two lengths—the success style busy girls love for busy days indoors or out! Cinch the waist with a bow; forget "fitting" complications.

Printed Pattern 9143: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to: Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

100 FASHION FINDS—the best, newest, most beautiful Printed Patterns for Spring-Summer, 1961. See them all in our brand-new Color Catalogue. Send 35c now!

Prospective Bride Of George Gallo



BARBARA JANE CLINTON
(Reynolds photo)

Mrs. Charles Vincent Clinton of Kingston has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Jane, to George Gallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallo of East Kingston.

The bride-elect is employed by the Prim-Rose Dress Shop, this city. Her fiancé is employed by Hudson Cement Company in East Kingston.

The date of the wedding has been set for April 9 at St. Philomena's Church.

Mrs. Jeanne Snyder Heads Junior Married Group of YWCA

The Business and Professional Club of the YWCA held their first meeting of the New Year on Wednesday, Jan. 4. The new president, Mrs. Jeanne Snyder presided, and the other new officers were introduced as follows: Vice president, Dorothy DuMond; treasurer, Evelyn Thomas; correspondent secretary, Louise Merikle; and recording secretary, Mathilda Martin.

After a dinner prepared by Lucy Berryann, the meeting was held and the various committees appointed. The president, Mrs. Snyder, noted that this year's most important project will be getting new members for the club and bringing many of the old members back in the fold. She stressed the need for a feeling of friendliness and warmth in the organization and suggested that those who do not attend meetings be called on the telephone and greeted with a "We miss you."

Programs for the coming year were discussed as were finances and new and old business. Since there was no planned program for this first meeting, there was a period of discussion of ways to improve the general workings of the club and to promote membership.

James C. Legg Has 70th Birthday

James C. Legg of 281 Washington Avenue, retired Freeman employee, celebrated his 70th birthday with a surprise party at his home on January 4.

The party was given in his honor by his daughters, Mrs. George Krom of Kingston and Mrs. Charles Sherwood of Saugerties.

About the Folks

Mrs. Ethel Winchell of 63 Staple Street is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.



MRS. JOHN S. CROSS JR.

(Chapleau-Osborne photo)

Alice Westbrook Weds John S. Cross Jr. At Church of Christ The King, Stone Ridge

The marriage on Saturday, Dec. 24 of Miss Alice Carol Westbrook, daughter of Mrs. H. Theodoric Westbrook of Kyserike, N. Y., and Claremont, Calif., and the late Mr. Westbrook, to John Sanford Cross Jr., of Kyserike, has been announced by Mrs. Westbrook.

The wedding took place at the Episcopal Church of Christ The King in the Rondout Valley. Officiating was the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge.

The bride was escorted by her cousin, Adrian Westbrook Throop of Scarsdale. She wore a full length princess gown of bouquet

taffeta and a fingertip veil of silk illusion held by orange blossoms.

Miss Lucy Tripp of New Haven, a Mt. Holyoke classmate, was the bride's only attendant. She wore aqua taffeta and carried red carnations on a wedding bell.

Wessel V. Cross was his brother's best man.

A reception was given at the Westbrook home.

Mrs. Cross is a student at State University, College of Education, at New Paltz. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of Kentucky, is a partner of the Cross Company.

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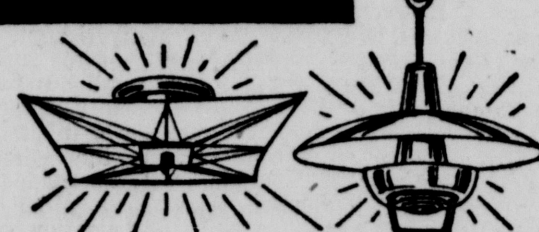
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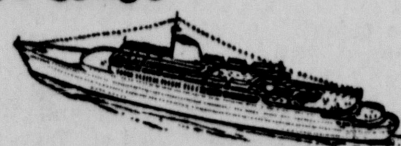


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Protestant Club Sponsors Dance Tuesday, Highland

HIGHLAND—The Single Protestant Club will hold a dance and social night Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church, Vineyard Road and Main Street, Highland. Single adults in the 21 to 36 age range are invited to attend. Those attending may wear either casual or business clothing. Club information may be obtained from either Arthur R. Koenig, Marlboro; the Rev. Roger M. Leonard, associate minister of the Reformed Church in New Paltz; the Rev. Wayne Dunlop, minister of the host church; Miss D. v. n. Drieser, 85 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston.

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Wed 15 Years

June Allyson, Dick Powell Through, Attorney Claims

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 15-year marriage of June Allyson and Dick Powell—an unusually durable union by filmtown averages—is washed up, her attorney says.

And when the principals part, one of Hollywood's biggest fortunes will be split up with them. Jerry Giesler, the attorney who has led many of the town's disenchanted famous through the divorce mill, said Thursday night he expects to file a suit on Miss Allyson's behalf within a few weeks.

The actress, 37, reached later at her Hollywood home, began crying and told a newsman: "Powell, 36, is in Europe on business with a partner, actor David Niven."

Giesler said a property settlement is being drawn up. No specific figures were known, but it was estimated Miss Allyson's share might be between \$1 million and \$5 million.

Powell has enjoyed immense financial success, not only as an actor but as a producer. He is part owner of Four-Star Productions, a prolific producer of television shows. Miss Allyson stars on her husband's TV anthology series, "The June Allyson Show."

The collapse of the marriage was not unexpected. Powell and his wife separated for about a month several years ago. Since then it has been general Hollywood talk that their marriage was in danger.

The Powells have two children, Pamela, 12, and Ricky, 9. This is Miss Allyson's first marriage. Powell had two previously, to Mildred Maund of Arkansas and actress Joan Blondell. Both ended in divorce.

Asked what grounds Miss Allyson would use in a divorce action, Giesler replied: "Oh, the usual—mental cruelty."

There will be no detailed allegations, he said.

Community Concerts
Directors to Meet
Sunday at 3 P. M.

The annual meeting of Kingston Community Concert Association board of directors will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Plans will be discussed and final arrangements will be made for the presentation of the Boston Opera Company under the direction of Sarah Caldwell Monday evening, January 30.

Robert Geisinger, New York representative for Community Concerts will be present to assist the local committee with arrangements for the coming membership campaign.

AAUW Meeting Is
Set for Tuesday

The Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday at the George Washington School. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m. with a brief business session.

John Erickson, IBM engineer, will address the group. His topic will be "Creativity — An Attitude." The lecture will include audience participation and discussion.

The object of the program will be to provide a fresh point of view toward creativity and to clarify common misconceptions. Dorothy Gilbert Wilson will be chairman of hospitality for the evening.

Weddings at St. Paul's

Gabriel V. Guido and Miss Theresa Longto, both of Kingston, were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on December 27 at 8 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Guido.

Harold Boyce of Kingston and Mrs. Ethel W. Finnegan of Port Ewen were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church on December 27 at 7 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook. The attendants were Mrs. Elizabeth Boyce and James H. Crantz.

Music Society to Meet

The Musical Society of Kingston will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Millington, 89 Clinton Avenue, Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

The evening's program will feature works for two pianos. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Dedrick, Mrs. DeWeese DeWitt and Mrs. Lester Decker.



AUSTRALIAN VISITORS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Antcliff of Brisbane, Australia, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kubicek of 111 Downs Street. The Australian couple are on a world tour stopping in Kingston to renew friendship with the local couple whom they visited 10 years ago. During World War II, the Kubiceks' son was befriended by Mr. and Mrs. Antcliff while he was stationed in Australia. After leaving

Kingston Jan. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Antcliff will go to England, Austria and Switzerland, planning to return home in August. Here Mrs. Antcliff shows a snake made of bamboo which they acquired in Manila on their way to the United States. Left to right are Mr. Kubicek, Mr. and Mrs. Antcliff and Mrs. Kubicek. (Freeman photo)

YMCA News

Holiday Program

The Kingston YMCA promoted a varied and active holiday program starting Dec. 23 and continuing through Dec. 31. Louis H. Schafer, general secretary, said today.

The specially designed schedule which allowed all status of membership to enjoy full time privileges opened Friday, Dec. 23. The boys' program consisted of a complete day of game room activities with special periods of swimming and gym classes. The senior division held day-long attractions in the ping pong and billiard rooms with open periods in the gym, pool and physical workshop. Business men members had access to the steam room, exercise room, gym, and pool.

The annual Christmas party was held Saturday, Dec. 24 when the "Y" held its annual brother and sister event in the gym. Members of the Senior and Junior Leaders' Club acted as hosts to Santa Claus, while members of the Industrial Management Club, who made the party possible, acted as hosts. General Secretary Schafer welcomed the young guests who were provided with movies, stories, song singing, skits, refreshments and gifts. Ernest Lombardi, Leader's Club advisor, assisted in the program.

"Friendship Day," Tuesday, Dec. 27 all members were invited to bring a guest and participate in the days activities. The boys department members enjoyed a swim and gym program in the morning. After enjoying a "Bring Your Lunch" period, the boys enjoyed a full length movie. All members took part in an afternoon gym and swim program. Senior members took part in gym, pool, physical workshop and lobby privileges during the day. Regular senior basketball games were held in the evening. Members of the senior basketball league are: Wiedys — John Frankel, Bruce Weiderspiel, Charles Teelon, Patrick Crowley, Robert Kaiser, John Bacheler, Louis Vanacore, Terrance Grant, Richard Amato, Mixers — Ernest Madison, Noel Bonacci, Edward Lindhurst, James McKiernan, Arthur Lapp, Joseph Cummings, Carlton Carter, Robert Garcia, and Frank Ebelheiser. Ray's Tackle Shop — Ronald Scheffel, Palmer Brodhead, Lafayette Holstein, Robert Bondar, Andrew Juhl, Edward Parker, Donald Haggerty, Ward Dunham and Leo Corkery.

Maines Automotive Shop — Robert Maines, William DuBois, Herman Schickler, Thomas Waters, Anthony Amato, Bruce Knapp, James Farrell, Donald Murphy, Charles Murphy and Alfred Byrne, Hub Delicatessen — Nickolas Nagele, Robert Quarantino, Thomas Prisco, Arthur Carpozis, Alfred Short, James Massa, Frank Sammons, John Kelly and Roger Wells. Accord — Joseph Dallao, Frank Gallo, Joseph Sciarino, Roger Squier, Charles Kushner, Robert Barley, Neil McCauley, Peter Anderson, Werner Wustrau, Fred Wustrau, George Cassidy, Bryan Lawrence and Thomas Gates. Byrnes — Frederick Orr, James Ferraro, Melvin Williams, Vincent Montifia, John Burris, Arthur Miller, Joseph Dittus, Thomas Cragen and Richard Dempsey. Texaco Chiefs — George Uhl, George Carmuz, Harry Pratt, William Fitzgerald, Martin Kaye, Charles

Williams, William Garrity, Walter Harder and Daniel Simmons. Corner Rest — Vincent Peck, Jack Niles, James Bruck, John Bruck, John Woods, Samuel Janeczak, James Garrison, Donald Mellin, Raiders — Joseph Klonowski, Charles Boice, Gary Barnes, John Houghtaling, Roy Havens, Ben Davis, Donald Baum, William Miller, Spada's Sport Shop — Robert Doran, Donald Van Aken, Walter Colclough, Walter Diebold, William Chase, Jeff Rask, Leonard Whitten, and Bruce LaCombe. Frank's Pizzeria — Gerald Richard, Joseph Palen, Anthony Causa, Robert Dunn, Kenneth Sickler, Robert Wells, Anthony Erena and Joseph Maureri.

Open House Dec. 28. "Open House Day" was accorded to the public, friends and members of the YMCA Wednesday, Dec. 28. The day's program started off with the Leader's Club of the YMCA hosting Mid-Hudson YMCA's in a physical education rally. YMCA's invited were Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Nyack, Middletown and Newburgh. Many phases of gym work were demonstrated by the various groups. The host Kingston club provided a cocoa and doughnut hour upon the guests arrival. Also the Kingston club provided lunch to the visitors. Members of the local leaders club are: Steven Betley, Joseph Mannello, Burton Bodie, Philip Clum, Gary Flowers, Robert Otto, Gary Schantz, Thomas Kelly, Howard Bodie, Carl Bodie, Riccardo Esposito, John Baltz, Gary DuBois, Chester Baltz III, Robert Bruce, Larry Flowers, John Senor, Michael Felice, Robert Kent, William Buddenhagen, Willis Locke, Justin Beck, Robert Rundle, James Rundle, Scholl Trodler, Bruce Smith, Karl Glotzi, Scott Sharot, Michael Van Valkenburgh, John Davide, James Maynard, Larry Short, Ronald Storm, William Bruce, John Kasten and Peter Thomas.

During the Mid-Hudson Rally in the gym, the boys department was open to regular members and guests. The boys took part in game room activities followed by a swim period.

Homescoming Night Highlight of the days activities was the YMCA's first homescoming night for college students and friends. About 250 attended the night's attraction that had four floor hockey teams from the Y's cadet floor hockey league play as the preliminary to the YMCA-Collegian basketball game. After the two game events, refreshments were served by General Secretary Schafer in the YMCA's lobby. Assisting him were Russell Henze and James Rundle. Ernest Lombardi, Physical Director Richard Case served as director for the gym event. There was no admission. Members of teams of the hockey teams performing were: Leaders Club: John Senor, Philip Clum, Robert Kent, Jack Baltz, Chester Baltz, Riccardo Esposito, Willis Locke, Larry Flowers, Trojans — Steven Betley, Carl Bodie, Howard Bodie, Burton Bodie, Charles Korgendorfer, Vincent Pugliese, Gregory Moore, and John Palo, Crusaders — John Cronan, James Cronan, Joseph Mannello, Robert Bruce, Thomas Rice, Anthony Davide, Gary DuBois, Warriors — Robert Otto, Michael Cahill, Christopher Reuner, Edward Tomczyk, Timothy Rutledge, Roger Griffin and Gary Flowers. Members of the YMCA basketball squad were: George Uhl, Lafayette Holstein, Palmer Brodhead, Walter Harder, Gary Barnes, Joseph Klonowski, John Houghtaling, John Bruck, Robert Maines, Charles Williams, Melvin Williams, Arthur Miller, Thomas Flemming, Herman Sickler, William DuBois and Ward Dunham. Members of the Collegian squad were: Ronald Scheffel, Robert Bondar, Martin Kaye, Joseph Tremper, John Kelly, Richard Marcus, Joseph Maureri, James Simms, Robert Strong, Clifford Miller, Daniel O'Connor, James Timney, Robert Lawrence, Joseph Schrowange and Michael Bruhn.

Activity Day Swim events highlighted Thursday "Activity Day." Swimming lessons were given with special contests provided. Winners in the different contests were: American crawl, first, Robert Bruce; second, Burton Bodie; third, Howard Bodie. Two lap speed race, first, William Cochran; second, Phillip Cochran; third, Frank Barnes. Beginners speed race, first, Burton Bodie; second, Robert Bruce; third, Howard Bodie. Advance speed race, first, Anthony Davide; second, Riccardo Esposito; third, John Davide. Beginners prone glide, first, Frank Barnes; second, William Cochran; third, Phillip Cochran. Advance prone glide, first, Carl Bodie; second, Robert Griffin; third, Riccardo Esposito. Underwater swim (distance) beginners, first, Frank Barnes; second, William Cochran; third, Phillip Cochran. Intermediates, first, Burton Bodie; second, Kenneth Rutledge; third, Robert Bruce. Advanced, first, Carl Bodie; second, Robert Griffin; third, Riccardo Esposito. Partners: winners, beginners, Frank Barnes-Timothy O'Donnell. Intermediates: Burton Bodie-Howard Bodie. Advanced, Anthony Davide-Carl Bodie.

Senior members enjoyed all physical facilities while in the evening the business men held regular gym classes providing paddleball and volleyball.

"Record Day" — Once a year contests to determine champions in various gym events were held Friday, Dec. 30. Physical Director Case assisted by the YMCA's Leaders Club put on the activities. Winners and events were: Foul shooting, first, Frank Barnes; second, William Cochran; third, Phillip Clum. Running broad jump, first, Carl Bodie; second, Phillip Clum; third, Robert Griffin. Basketball layups, first, Howard Bodie, second, Robert Griffin; third, Anthony Davide. Stairing broad jump, first, Anthony Davide; second, Carl Bodie; third, Phillip Clum. 30-yard dash, first, William Cochran; second, Howard Bodie; third, Frank Barnes. Individual relay, first, Frank Barnes; second, Phillip Clum; third, William Cochran. Basketball spot shot, first, Riccardo Esposito; second, Joseph Mannello; third, Phillip Clum.

Attend Hockey Finals In the evening sixty members of the YMCA attended the finals of the RPI hockey tournament games at Troy, Harvard and Princeton along with New Brunswick and RPI games were enjoyed by the Kingston delegation. Those attending were: Ronald Carey, Richard Case, James Rundle, Ernest Lombardi, Russell Henze, Charles Peterson, David Surette, Clark Slaves, Andrew McDonald, Thomas Kelly, Cary Schantz, Phillip Clum, Robert Kent, Riccardo Esposito, Michael Palen, John Cronan, James Cronan, Carl Bodie, Howard Bodie, Robert Otto, Gregory Moore, Willis Locke Jr., Steven Betley, Joseph Mannello Sr., Peter Lewis, Scholl Trodler, Larry Short, Robert Rundle, John Senor, Jack Baltz, Chester Baltz III, Craig Murray, Michael Van Valkenburgh, Bruce Smith, Robert Griffin, John Palen, Anthony Davide, John Davide, John Kasten, Scott Sharot, Kenneth Rutledge, John Quick, Joseph Mannello, Gordon Kent, Robert Graves, Chester Baltz Jr., Richard Sargeant, Willis Locke Sr., John Palen Sr.

On Saturday Dec. 31, the YMCA held its "Last Day" of gym classes for 1960. The schedule provided was Junior Olympics for boys eight and nine years of age. Basketball for members 10, 11 and 12 years of age and floor hockey for the 13, 14, 15 and 16 years of age group. Senior and business men members used the existing physical facilities.

During the course of the week members of the Kingston YMCA acted as hosts to four visiting Wakefield, Mass., YMCA leaders. The boys were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Van Valkenburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short.

The YMCA resumed its regular schedule Tuesday with special events being planned accordingly. The YMCA provided a complete and well rounded program for all males eight years of age and up. Further information may be secured by contacting the YMCA which is a Red Feather Agency located on Broadway.

Businessmen to Meet The Uptown Businessmen's Association will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Kingston Hotel. It was announced today by Bernard Goldman, secretary. On the agenda will be a number of items, including parking meters and the Washington Avenue viaduct.

Not Cold Enough, Maybe LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Among the 90 Eskimos enrolled at Haskell Indian Institute here is Charles Snyder, 22, of Nome, Alaska. He's studying refrigeration and air conditioning.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Woodstock Post Office Had
Record Volume During 1960

A record breaking volume of 1,049,444 pieces of mail were mailed in the Woodstock post office during 1960. Postmaster Leon Carey has announced.

This is an increase of 89,000 pieces over the year 1959.

During the month of December there were mailed 163,265 pieces, an increase of 10,000 over last December.

As the local office is not required to count the incoming mail from out of town, there is no record of the amount received, the postmaster points out. However, it is estimated this amount would be 2 to 3 times the quantity of that

mailed in the Woodstock office. This would mean that the Woodstock post office handled at least three to four million pieces of mail during 1960.

Postmaster Carey also took time out to thank those patrons who during the Christmas rush tied up separately their in-town and out-of-town mail; also those who waited patiently for service during the rush periods.

The postmaster said he would also like to thank publicly the clerks and other members of his staff for their fine work and co-operation which made this the most efficient Christmas period since 1953, when Carey became postmaster.

Two Historical
Places in Vienna:
By Schimmerling

Only after I had read Emil Ludwig's book, "History 1914" was I able to evaluate historically the senseless tragedy of the First World War. Its start was the preposterous and unrepentant ultimatum which Count Berchtold, Austrian Prime Minister in 1914, delivered to the Serbian government.

One cannot even say that this ultimatum or its unacceptability was responsible for the outbreak of the war, since Austrian troops were ordered to cross the Danube river into Serbia before the deadline of the ultimatum.

The Vienna palace where Berchtold resided is still in the possession of his family. This after 46 years. Can any government be more lenient toward its war criminals or its descendants? Ironically enough, this very palace has been leased to the Socialist Party and houses among others the club rooms of the Socialist Writers Association that invited me to give a lecture on the subject: "How I Settled in America."

The lecture was followed by a performance of excerpts from "The Song of the Rolling Globe" which I had composed 22 years ago. The lyrics are by the eminent Austrian writer, Joseph Luitpold, twice winner of the Austrian State Prize, whose name was previously mentioned in these columns. On that night, Oct. 19, 1960, Luitpold spoke the introductory words.

Another Place Another historic place is the Ceremony Hall of the Old University just opposite the convent where Franz Schubert attended the choir school. That is the hall where Haydn's Creation was performed. It was here where the aged composer pointed to heaven when the enthusiastic crowd applauded, as though he wanted to say "not to me but to the Lord who has inspired me, goes all the glory."

On October 29, 1960—ten days after the above episode in the Berchtold Palace—I was invited to attend a ceremony and recital given in honor of the 1960 recipients of the Mozart Medal, among them Hans Duhan, former member of the Vienna State Opera and Professor of the Academy of Music; and Bernhard Paumgartner, director of the Salzburg Festival and Mozarteum. The ceremony took place in this venerable auditorium of the Old University.

Among the performers of the musical program, of course, only Mozart — State Opera singer Dermota excelled in a rendition of rarely performed vocal compositions of the master. Some chamber music was heard and the "Ave Verum" splendidly sung by the Academy Chamber Chorus. Among the performers I also saw, the cellist that impressed me by her solo performance in Bad Ischl last summer. This time she acted only modestly as a member of a group, but I believe she will be able soon to cross the Atlantic. Her name: Alexandra Fritsch.

Notables Attend

Everyone who had a name in the field of music attended this ceremony. And there was plenty of handshaking before and after. I closed my eyes and tried to visualize the Lichnowskys, Razumovskys, Waldsteins around me. It wasn't difficult at all; especially after I had absorbed the miraculous paintings and other art treasures in this hall. I didn't know what to do first; to gaze at them or to listen to the music. I decided to listen to the excellent performance (thanks to Dr. Sittner, director of the Academy of Music) who apparently was responsible for it; but also to admire the interior of the hall during the speeches, because they were boring. Why do people have to talk publicly if they have no talent to be a speaker? Would they tolerate musical performers who have no talent to play or sing.

Two historical places: the Berchtold Palace and the Old University. From the Imperial Prime Minister to the Socialist Writers Association; from the Napoleonic era to the Second Austrian Republic; from the tragic Serbian ultimatum to the Song of the Rolling Globe; from Count Berchtold and Joseph Haydn to the Mozart Medal recipients of 1960. How privileged am I to call Hans Duhan and Joseph Luitpold my good friends; two great Austrians who contributed so much to music, culture and education. —H. A. SCHIMMERLING.

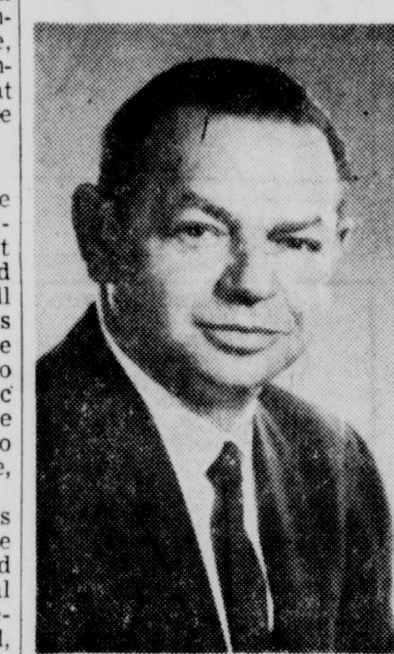
'Your Appointments' Is
Sunday Sermon Topic
At Shady Methodist

"Your Appointments" will be the sermon topic to be delivered by the Rev. H. Chase Page at the regular church service at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church of Shady on Sunday, January 8. The usual coffee and fellowship hour will follow the service, with the public cordially invited.

Friday, January 6, the Official Board of the church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bollenbach. Time of the meeting is 8 p. m., and all members of the board are asked to attend.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference for the four churches in the Phenicia Charge, Lanesville, Phenicia, Willow and Shady, will be held in the church hall at Shady on Wednesday evening, January 18, beginning at 7:30. All church officers and members are urged to attend this meeting.

Sunday school in the Shady church is held Sundays at 10:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Arthur MacDaniel is superintendent. Visitors are always welcome.

Lawyers to Hear
Alvin Moscovitz

Attorney Alvin E. Moscovitz of Woodstock will be the principal speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Ulster County Bar Association, Monday at 6:15 p. m. at the Governor Clinton hotel.

Moscovitz, who maintains offices in Kingston, is a widely recognized expert in various fields of taxation, including estate and legal. He will speak on the subject: "Tax Problems Encountered in the General Practice of Law."

Adventists Set
Sabbath Service

Sabbath school of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church will start 10 a. m. with a song service.

Following opening exercises led by Superintendent Mrs. Carl Johnson, classes will separate to study the lesson for the week. The children will meet Mrs. Andrew Seaman and her assistants in their Sabbath School rooms.

The Rev. Eric R. Norman has chosen as the sermon title Vanguard and Rearguard. Divine worship service will begin at 11:30 a. m.

The Annual Colporteur Institute and Gospel Sales Seminar will be held at the Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist Church, Jan. 7-11. All who are interested may attend.

U. N. Drops Cuba's
Invasion Charges

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

U. S. Wants \$535.45
Back From Bonus Pay

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP)—

The government is demanding that a former soldier repay part of his re-enlistment bonus because he didn't serve his six-year hitch.

A federal court suit says E.B. Dupuy of near Greenville in 1955 signed up for six years in the Army, picked up a bonus of \$936, then wound up being discharged in 1958 "due to misconduct."

The government figures that left Dupuy owing the government 3 years, 10 months and 29 days, which boiled down to a \$610.57 claim on the bonus.

However, Dupuy's last Army pay check, \$75.09, was withheld and subtracted from the \$610.57, leaving him \$535.45 in the red, plus interests and court costs, the suit said.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. Security Council Thursday night discarded Cuba's latest charge that she is facing imminent invasion from the United States.

A majority of members of the 11-nation body made clear in debate they did not believe there was any evidence to back up the charge made last Saturday by the Fidel Castro government that an invasion was coming within hours.

The council ended its two-day debate without a vote—a victory for the United States, which termed the charge ridiculous and asked that it not be dignified by formal action.

A resolution by Chile and Ecuador—merely calling on the United States and Cuba to settle their differences by peaceful means—was not pressed to a vote. Of the 11 council members, only the Soviet Union supported the Cuban charge. Ceylon and the United Arab Republic did not commit themselves. The rest of the council — Britain, Chile, Nationalist China, Ecuador, France, Liberia and Turkey — agreed with the United States that the charge had not been proved.

U.A.R. Delegate Omar Loutfi, the council president for January, ended the debate with a brief statement expressing the hope "that nothing will be done which could in any way aggravate" the tension between the United States and Cuba.

It was the third U.N. defeat for Castro's regime in its efforts to pin aggression charges on the United States.

Last July Cuba failed to stop a resolution shunting charges of economic aggression to the Organization of American States, which rejected them. Last October the Cubans failed to get immediate U.N. assembly debate on charges that the United States was preparing a big-scale military invasion. The later charge still awaits action in the assembly political committee, which is in recess until March.

In a final statement Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa insisted that the threat of invasion "still hangs over Cuba despite the U.S. denial." He declared that if American forces invade his country, "they will not meet a Cuba who is alone."

at the close of business Saturday, Dec. 31, 1960.

Home Extension
Service News

Rosendale Unit

Members of the Rosendale Evening Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. James Merck, Tillson, Monday at 8 p. m. New members cordially invited. A business meeting will be held and miscellaneous sale. Mrs. James Merck will be the hostess.

Bloomingdale Unit

The Bloomingdale Unit will meet Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the Bloomingdale fire hall. Business meeting at 1 p. m. All members interested in making soft pillows should be present. Mrs. Frances McKeown, the leader, will show the kit for making decorative pillows and inform members about materials for the next meeting.

Former Resident Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wilson of Miami, Fla., formerly of Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Peter C. Charron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charron of Eau Gallie, Fla.

A June wedding is planned.

Bank Call Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks

Will YOU Win
The \$2,000
Guaranteed
Prize
This SUNDAY?

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SUNDAY

DOES
SOCIAL SECURITY
OWE YOU MONEY?

Do you know the details of the new Social Security laws and regulations? Are you aware of just what benefits may be yours? Now you can get the facts. The New York Journal-American, in cooperation with the Social Security Administration, spells out the answers to these and other important questions about your Social Security... Starting Sunday.

SUNDAY

The Life and Loves
of Sir Laurence Olivier

By Richard Gehman

Read the intimate life story of the man many consider the world's greatest living actor. Learn of Olivier's strength and his weaknesses... his compelling artistry and commanding magnetism... why he is admired by men and idolized by women the world over. A Journal-American Exclusive!

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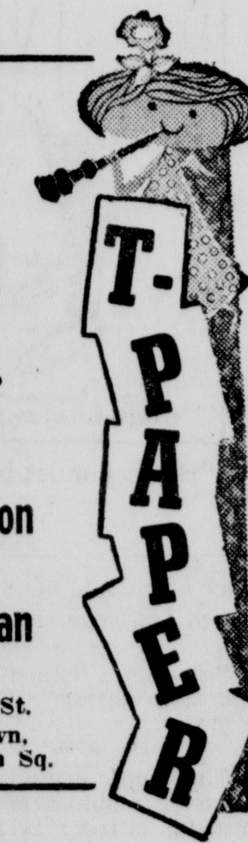
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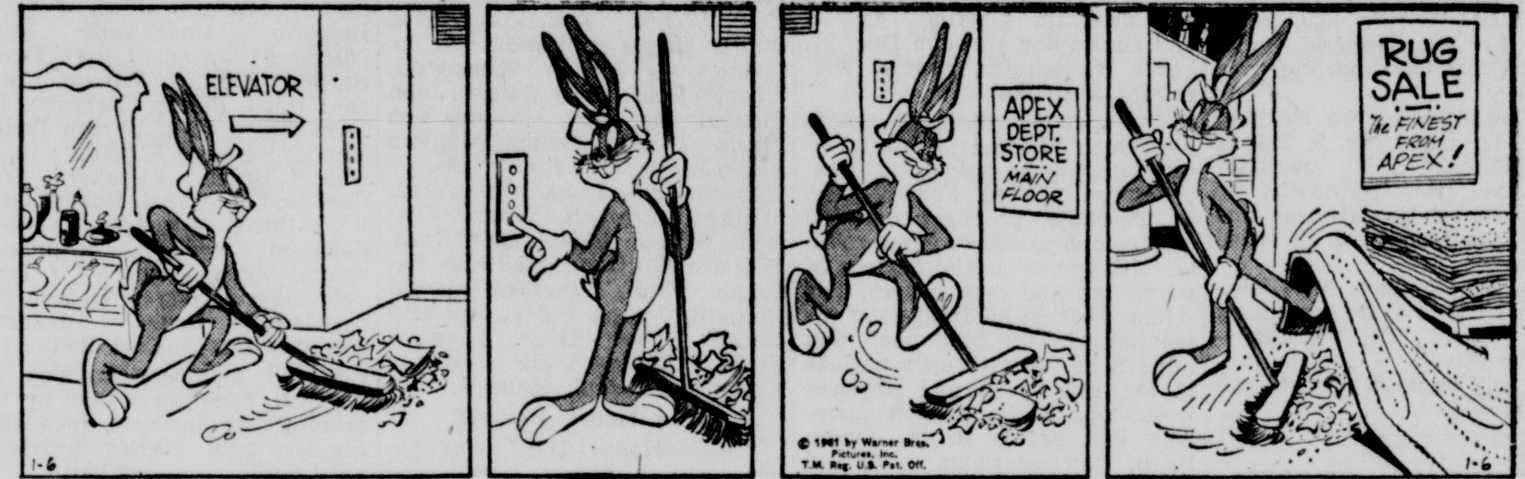
By DICK TURNER



"He hasn't exploded about my typing for two weeks and I'm getting worried. It isn't GOOD for people to suffer in silence!"

"What is woman's greatest labor-saving device? ... Marriage!"

RUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



By AL CAPPE

LI' ABNER



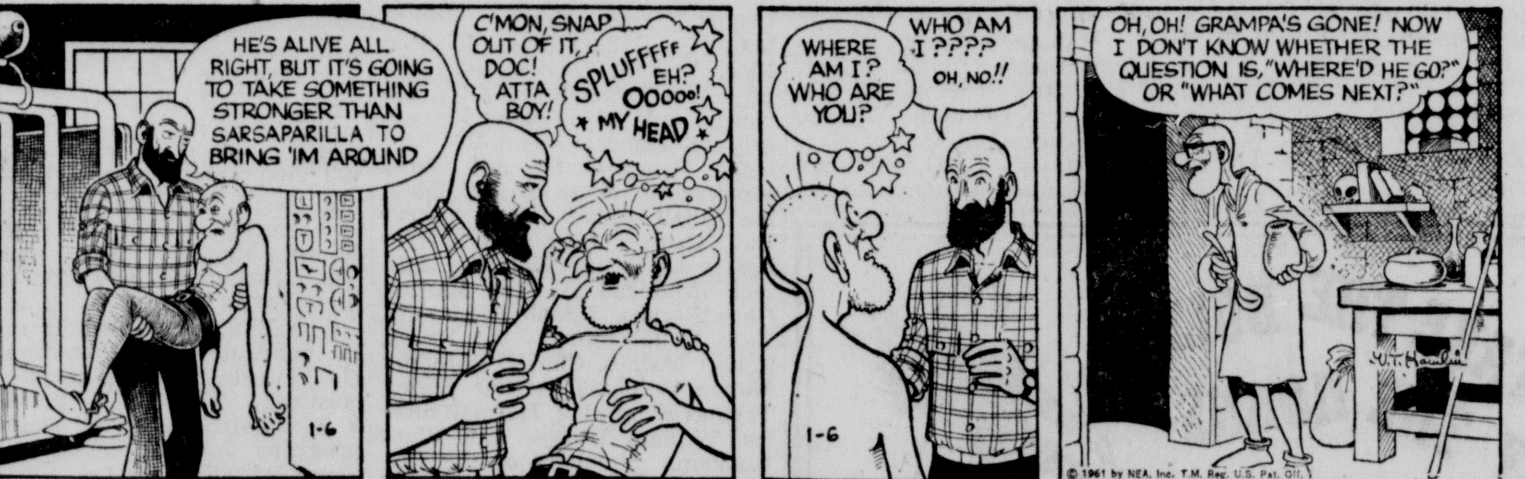
By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EAST



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By WILSON SCRUGGS

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



BLONDIE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS
Trade Mark Reg.
Arithmetic was the subject being taught in the small boy's school.
Teacher—Johnny Brown, can you make 10 go into 2?
Johnny thought for a while, then said:
Johnny—Yes, teacher!
Teacher (smiling)—Think, now Johnny. Ten cannot go into two.
Johnny—Oh, yes it can teacher! Ten toes can go into two socks.
They were rehearsing for the wedding. The organ had ceased its roaring, and the bride and groom stood with clasped hands before the altar. There was a holy stillness throughout, the sacred edifice and the solemnity of the sanctuary exalted almost all the hearts of the group gathered at the chancel.
The most notable exception was the head of the professional master of ceremonies.
It was not exalted to any appreciable extent.
Do you take this woman to be—
The master of ceremonies critically contemplated the hap-

py pair—your wedded—don't squeeze hands—wife?
The groom's lips moved. Don't open your mouth too wide.
The groom looked scared and whispered something.
Look pleasant, please—do you take this man to be your wedded—the chin a little higher—husband—eyes not quite so much obscured—there.
The bride trembled and gasped unintelligibly.
Will you cherish, protect—a little more on the right foot—and defend—look at the altar—until death doth—not quite so much bend in the knee—part?
The groom nervously signified that he would.
Will you love—don't be thinking how your dress hangs—honor—and don't get too close to the groom—obey?
Yes, ventured the bride.
Don't make the response too confidently—whom God hath joined let no man—don't exchange glances—put asunder.
The organ roared again. The party wended its way from the church, but the exaltation was in a measure abated.

The Good Ones Often Return
Here's to the joke, the good old joke.
The joke that our fathers told: It is ready tonight and is jolly and bright.
As it was in the days of old. When Adam was young it was on his tongue, And Noah got in the swim By telling the jest as the brightest and best.
That ever happened to him. So here's to the joke, the good old joke—
We'll hear it again tonight. Its health we will quaff; that will help us to laugh, And to treat it in manner polite.

A prominent Turkish-paste man promoted an audience with the Sultan. I don't think I recall

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"History must be a snap in all those new nations that have so little of it!"

your name, said the Sultan pleasantly, but your fez is familiar.

Sign on a closed store bore this information: "We undersold everyone."

The gentle-manly, mild-voiced adjuster inquired of a hard-of-hearing citizen: Is it the con-

sensus of the neighborhood opinion that Johnson's fire originated from some natural cause, by accident, or has it an incendiary atmosphere?

The citizen not hearing, his wife loudly translated to him: What der man wants to know is, was Johnson's fire ketched or sot?

MODERN DANCING ROUND DANCING SQUARE DANCING

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FINE FOOD — BEER — WINES AND LIQUORS
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BILL STEVENS
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HIT RECORDS:
"TEENAGER IN LOVE"
"WHERE or WHEN"
"I WONDER WHY"
"IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT"

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**Hope Feels Dizzy From
Golf Course Steep Walk**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope, playing in a pro-amateur golf tournament and shooting one of the best games of his life, had just sunk a fine 14-foot putt when he started feeling faint.

It wasn't the putt that did it. "I had walked up a couple of hills," the comedian said Thursday, "and I started to get just a little bit dizzy. I sat down."

Hope, 56, denied a report that he had collapsed. He said his doctor told him later there was nothing seriously wrong with him, but that he was suffering from fatigue.

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Dinner Bell

ACROSS
1 Green vegetables
5 Kind of rubber
9 Food container
12 Vegetable
13 Mineral rocks
14 Diminutive suffix
15 Breakfast, lunch and dinner
17 Negative word
18 Try
19 Fancies
21 Dreary (Scott.)
23 Saint (ab.)
24 Mouths
27 Greek mountain
29 One time
32 Obvious
34 Abstemious
36 Dinner course
37 Oriental prince
38 Mix
39 Network
41 Scottish river
42 Pedal dig
44 Roman emperor
46 Griever
49 Fruit
53 August
54 Of potato
56 Civil War general
57 Therefore
58 Inflammation (suffix)
59 Worm
60 Profound
61 Bare

DOWN
1 Pulpy fruit
2 Pieces out
3 Brazilian macaws
4 Dinner course
5 Hawaiian food

6 Fighting forces
7 Organ part
8 Donkeys
9 Satisfied
10 Century plant
11 Seines
16 Irish county
20 Make amends
22 Natural fat (poet.)
25 Have
26 Positions
28 Wing-shaped
30 Wax
31 Noun suffix
33 Mistake
35 Come forth
40 Madden
43 Finished
45 Dye ingredient
46 Machine
47 Poems
48 Ireland
50 Aleutian island
51 Remitted
52 Otherwise
55 Cut off

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 EDNA
2 ALA
3 JUNE
4 REIN
5 ALE
6 URS
7 ONTARIO
8 KATE
9 BITE
10 SEBASTIAN
11 BEST
12 PERI
13 MERCURY
14 TAROT
15 ARM
16 FAN
17 MATIN
18 HINDERS
19 EDE
20 PER
21 TARN
22 ERS
23 RITA
24 ALEM

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

Saturday, Jan. 7

2 p. m.—Eastern Quarter Horse Association, the Barn, Route 28. New members welcomed.

9 p. m.—Couples Club Ahavath Israel, Vestry Hall, Spring and Wurts Street.

Sunday, Jan. 8

3 p. m.—Kingston Community Concerts Association board of directors annual meeting, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—NYFTY meeting, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

Monday, Jan. 9

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club, home of Mrs. Herbert Rhodes, 33 Wall Street.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, dinner meeting, Capri Rest, Port Ewen.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass Extension.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Board, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine.

Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Excelsior-Hose Co. No. 4, annual meeting, election of officers, engine house, Hurley Avenue.

8 p. m.—Ulster Barracks, 864, Veterans of WW1, VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue, installation of officers.

Altar-Rosary Society, St. Mary's Church, Kingston meeting, school hall. St. Mary's Dramatic Club to entertain.

Hurley Heights Home Bureau meeting.

St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall, Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.

Ladies Auxiliary, BPO Elks, 550, meeting, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Town of Esopus Democratic Club, town hall, Port Ewen.

8:30 p. m.—League of Women Voters of Kingston, board meeting, home of Mrs. Jacob Moss, Hurley.

Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, board meeting, home of Mrs. Robert Davis, 188 Pearl Street.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, Jan. 10

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council in recessed meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, Post Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Adult Study Group, Temple Emanuel, home of Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, 192 Clinton Avenue.

Gamma Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, business meeting, home of Mrs. Owen Dugan, Overlook Drive, Hurley.

Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women, George Washington School.

Accord Fire Company meeting, firehouse, election of officers.

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Old Dutch Church Men's Club meeting, Bethany Hall.

Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co. concert band rehearsal, firehouse.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, S/Sgt. R. H. Dietz, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus town board meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.

Rosary-Altar Society, St. John's parish, Woodstock rectory.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Lyric Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:15 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, monthly meeting, 243 Albany Avenue.

Musical Society of Kingston, home of Mrs. Henry Millonig, 89 Clinton Avenue.

Now

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PIZZA
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BOWLERO REST
I called—
FE-1-6053
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Hollywood News, Views

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bill Holden plans to make Switzerland his home for a long time to come and not, he says, for a tax dodge.

Says he: "I'm paying more taxes now than I ever have in my career. I'm living in Switzerland for the same reason a Madison Avenue advertising man gives up his suburban home in Connecticut and moves to Central Park West. "I just want to be closer to my work."

Under Blistering Attack

Many Hollywood stars have established residence in Switzerland—David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Audrey Hepburn, Yul Brynner and Mel Ferrer and some. But Holden, long a portrayer of the typical American male, has come in for blistering attack.

The Hollywood Cameramen's Union, for instance, said it would picket Holden deeply, especially when half of Hollywood is either in Europe or Asia making movies. None of the others were so rapped.

Holden moved to Switzerland last year because "The World of Suzie Wong" and "The Counterfeit Traitor" were made there. "Wong" was shot twice and caused Holden to make two trips around the world to Hong Kong. Holden did not give up American citizenship—says he never will.

"I can be—and hope I am—just as good an American in the Alps as I could be in the High Sierra."

Holden will make movies in Hollywood if the script calls for it. "Our business has changed. Europe is no longer 8,000 miles from Hollywood. Hollywood is 8,000 miles from Europe. Do you realize there were more movies made in London and Rome last year than in Hollywood?"

Doesn't Save Taxes

Swiss residence does not save taxes, Holden argues. "All my residual payments (including \$50,000 a year for 'Bridge On The River Kwai' for the next 50 years) are all taxed in the U.S.A. Uncle Sam still get 91 cents out of every dollar of that."

"I now have income coming in a half dozen countries and I'm paying top bracket on all of them. Suzie Wong" cost me 96 cents on the dollar in English taxes. 'Counterfeit Traitor' cost me taxes in Germany, Denmark and Sweden and its residual payments will cost me in the United States. I also pay Swiss taxes on my residence there."

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ANNA NEAGLE
ZSA ZSA CROWE
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THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK
Shown at 8:28

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Have You Entered Our "Sundowners" Contest?

Important Games on Tap as Schools Resume Cage Schedules

Braves Streak Hits 17

Herndon's Comeback Raises Bradley Hopes for No. 1 Spot

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that Mack (The Knife) Herndon has slashed his way back toward expected shape, Bradley's Braves look ready to parlay a backyard title with those national tournament crowns they've been resorting to as consolation the last couple years.

The second-ranked Braves, rumbling in the second half behind Mack The Knife stretched their nation's longest major winning streak to 17 and their season log to 11-0 Thursday night with a comeback 64-61 decision over Wichita.

It was the third straight Missouri Valley Conference triumph for the youngsters of Ozzie Orsborn, who still is looking for his first MVC title despite a brilliant over-all record of 105-20 in four-plus years as head coach.

Thursday night Herndon, making only his second start of the season, led the scoring with 21 points — including a basket that broke a 36-all tie and shoved the Braves ahead to stay.

St. Louis (9-2) won its second MVC game, 54-47 over Tulsa, Drake (9-1) squared its MVC record at 1-1 with a 108-73 romp over North Texas State, and St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith and Gonzaga's Frank Burgess resumed their sizzling national scoring battle in other major games.

Stith Scores 35
Stith had 35 points, upping his season average to 31.36, as third-ranked St. Bonaventure (10-1) shook off Belmont Abbey 75-63 for its 96th straight home court victory.

Burgess maintained his slight lead over Stith, collecting 32 points despite Gonzaga's 81-60 setback at the hands of Washington State. His average is 31.38.

Sophomore Rod Thorn scored 24 points and Lee Patrone 16 as West Virginia (7-2) beat VMI 87-72 for a 3-1 Southern Conference record, and Clemson overcame an 11-point deficit and whipped Furman 57-33.

Penn State scored a 78-68 decision over Colgate, and Fordham, back to its home court after four straight West Coast losses, bounced Syracuse 54-48.

George Blaney's 19 points led Holy Cross (6-2) over Massachusetts 63-58 and Denver won a Skyline Conference test from Wyoming 81-66. Fred Moses had 21 points in Oklahoma City's 80-56 romp over Loyola of New Orleans.

Glenierie Club Bridge Results

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Hyde Park, a steady winning combination, led the North-South side with 62 per cent in the Glenierie Bridge Club's Fractional point game.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara of Hurley turned in a 55 per cent winning effort on the East-West side, as 21 boards were in play in a 7-table Mitchell movement.

Morton Honig and George Baron of Kingston were runners-up on the North-South side with 55 per cent, Mrs. Robert Davis and Steve Pauker of Kingston placed third with 50 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Wheatcroft of Kingston were second with 54 per cent on the East-West side. Dr. Murray Fletcher and Herbert Gertner of Kingston placed third with 53 1/2 per cent.

A Fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock at the Ridgely Casino in Stone Ridge.

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with DICK MCCARTHY

TONIGHT 7:55
K.H.S. vs. Lady of Lourdes
OVER WKNY — 1490 on your dial

KHS to Host Lourdes Tonight at Field House

Kingston High cagers will seek their sixth win in seven outings as they host Our Lady of Lourdes tonight at the Kate Walton Field House. The jayvee clubs of the schools will start the proceedings with a 6-30 game.

The Maroon players have scored victories over Liberty, Port Jervis, Poughkeepsie, Peekskill and Mont Pleasant and have lost to the Mont Pleasant five. Lourdes has lost seven games in as many starts. The visitors have bowed to Arlington, Port Jervis, Cathedral of New York, St. Mary's of Hudson, Beacon and New York Military Academy (2).

The starting lineups:

| KINGSTON | No. | Pos. | No. | LOURDES |
|--------------|-----|------|-----|----------------|
| Joe Uhl | 14 | F | 44 | Pete Donnelly |
| Vince Smedes | 22 | F | 24 | Larry Leary |
| John Duffner | 10 | C | 21 | Mario Morrelli |
| Mike Ferraro | 24 | G | 34 | Gary Henderson |
| Albert Brown | 40 | G | 12 | Pete Dallo |

KINGSTON RESERVES: Ted Bream, Don Komosa, Mike Celuch, Bill Bodenweber, George Tomson, John Falvey.

LOURDES RESERVES: Dan Hickey, Dave Darling, Mark Palinski, Dick Furr, Joe Shevettone, Jim Duke, Larry Riley.

Jenkins Guest Speaker For Club Anniversary

Robert E. Jenkins, local FBI agent, will be the principal speaker at the 25th annual banquet of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the SRS Resort in Cottekill.

William Myers, club president said Jenkins would have an improved message for his audience.

Festivities for the silver anniversary of the popular fish and game club will include remarks by President Myers and a resume of the club's history and development by the first president of the club, Emerson Mayes.

Trophies are to be awarded for the Sportsman of the Year and other "famous" club awards. A special presentation will be made to four 25-year members who will be honor guests. Robert Sachoff, poet laureate of the club, will again portray the club antics in his annual poem. Dancing completes the program.

Elliott S. Clark, banquet chairman, urges all members to make reservations at once. The monthly meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on Parish Lane, Lake Katrine, at 8 p. m. President Myers urges all members to attend, as several important matters are to be acted on concerning the club preserve at St. Remy.

Another pheasant shoot will be held on Sunday, Jan. 15, with the usual release of pheasants.

Clowns (48)
Melinda Laux 5 0 10
Marilyn Laux 7 0 14
Pat Burke 2 0 4
Jane Davidson 2 0 4
Carol Skop 2 0 4
Rosemary Penaro 2 0 4
Shirley Gorham 4 0 8
Totals 24 0 48

Starlettes (9)
Feliciah African 1 0 2
Emma Francello 1 1 3
Betty Collins 0 0 0
Carol Askoy 2 0 4
Judy Judge 0 0 0
Pat Sanok 0 0 0
Totals 4 1 9

Scoring by quarters:
Clowns 14 10 8 16
Starlettes 2 5 0 2

Cedar Rest Sports (23)
Marion Dickson 6 1 13
Regina Bruck 5 0 10
Ginger Dickson 0 0 0
Kathy Geisel 0 0 0
Barbara Corkery 0 0 0
Pat Bruck 0 0 0
Totals 11 1 23

Grovians (4)
Berni Olen 0 1 1
Mimi Feeny 1 1 3
Margie Dwyer 0 0 0
Emily Lucas 0 0 0
Kathy Lawrence 0 0 0
Totals 1 2 4

Scoring by quarters:
Cedar Rest Sports 0 2 7 14
Grovians 2 0 2 0

Antonelli, Kirkland Signed by Cleveland
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians announced today they have received signed contracts from pitcher Johnny Antonelli and outfielder Willie Kirkland.

The Indians received the two players from the San Francisco Giants last month in exchange for outfielder Harvey Kuenn.

The signings brought to four the number of Indians in the fold for 1961. The first signed contracts were received from two infield regulars—first baseman Vic Power and second baseman Johnny Temple.

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
Penn State 78, Colgate 68
Holy Cross 63, Massachusetts 58
St. Bonaventure 75, Belmont 63
Swarthmore 60, Ursinus 57

SOUTH
West Virginia 87, VMI 72
Clemson 57, Furman 53
Oklahoma City 80, New Orleans Loyola 56

MIDWEST
Bradley 64, Wichita 61
Cincinnati 74, Houston 71 (ot)
St. Louis 54, Tulsa 47
Drake 108, North Texas State 73
Akron 103, John Carroll 54

FAR WEST
Washington State 81, Gonzaga (Wash) 60
Denver 81, Wyoming 66

Races in Three Leagues Still Up for Grabs

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

With races in the three area leagues still wide open, the scholastic cagers resume their warfare tonight with a wide assortment of games on tap.

Kingston High hopes to get back on the winning side with a non-league engagement against Our Lady of Lourdes. This will mark the first of five straight home engagements for Coach Jack Gilligan's cagers.

In DUSO action, Poughkeepsie plays at Newburgh and Middletown is at Port Jervis.

The UCAL schedule shows Ontario at Highland, Marlboro at Wallkill and Rondout Valley at New Paltz. In the DCSL, Saugerties is at Wappingers. Beacon plays at Arlington and Roosevelt entertains Cardinal Farley Military Academy.

A review of the league races:

| DUSO | Team | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-------|-----|------|
| Kingston | | 3 | 0 |
| Newburgh | | 2 | 0 |
| Poughkeepsie | | 1 | 1 |
| Monticello | | 1 | 1 |
| Middletown | | 1 | 2 |
| Liberty | | 1 | 2 |
| Port Jervis | | 0 | 3 |

POUGHKEEPSIE AT NEWBURGH—This one will answer a big question. Will Newburgh be a threat for the league title? The Goldbacks have breezed in two circuit starts but they will be meeting a Poughkeepsie five that is still fuming over that two point loss to Kingston. The Pioneers need this one to stay in the thick of the battle. The Goldbacks want to remain unbeaten.

MIDDLETOWN AT PORT JERVIS—The Porters are winless to date but they have impressed many observers in all their starts. Middletown has improved each time out and the club knocked off Liberty in its last start.

UCAL
Team Won Lost
Marlboro 2 0
Rondout Valley 1 1
Wallkill 1 1
Ontario 1 1
New Paltz 1 1
Highland 0 2

ONTEORA AT HIGHLAND—The Indians bounced back from an opening loss to trim Wallkill in its league start. Highland has lost 24 straight but the club isn't that bad this season. It will win a few. This could be the first one.

MARLBORO AT WALLKILL—The Dukes are riding high with two straight circuit victories. Wallkill figures to be tough at home. A win here would throw the race wide open.

RONDOUT VALLEY AT NEW PALTZ—Both clubs have split a pair of league starts. The Ganders have been more impressive and are a shaky favorite in this one. New Paltz has been idle since before the holidays. It could prove to be a disadvantage.

DCSL
Team Won Lost
Wappingers 2 1
Saugerties 2 1
Roosevelt 2 1
Arlington 1 1
Beacon 1 1
Cardinal Farley 0 2

SAUGERTIES AT WAPPINGERS—Coach Bud Smith's cagers have won six in a row and are improving each time out. Wappingers surprised many experts by beating a good Arlington team but the Fallsiders were trounced by Roosevelt. The Sawyers have always had good luck against Wappingers.

BEACON AT ARLINGTON—Beacon needs this one to stay in the race. The Southern Dutchess club has speed to burn but doesn't shoot too well. Arlington is always dangerous, especially at home. It's always a problem to beat Fritz Jordan in a big game.

CFMA AT ROOSEVELT—The Presidents figure to breeze in this one. The Cadets are woefully weak while Roosevelt is a genuine pennant contender.

Hawks' Mikita On Hot Streak
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Stan Mikita, one of the few European-born players to make grade in the National Hockey League, is on a hot scoring streak and it's paying off for the Chicago Black Hawks.

The 20-year-old sophomore center scored a late second-period goal in 39 games as the surging Toronto Maple Leafs turned back the Red Wings 4-1 at Detroit in the league's only other game.

The Leafs have won nine times and tied twice in their last 12 starts and are only two points behind the first-place Montreal Canadiens.

The Hawks are in third place, four points ahead of the fourth-place Wings.

Babe Ruth Meeting
The next meeting of the Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League will be held on Monday, Jan. 9, at 8 p. m. at the High Falls fire house. All parents are asked to attend.

Sears Gets Broken Jaw Stilt 56

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fist fight which resulted in a broken jaw for New York's Ken Sears has stirred up a heated exchange of words between Knicks' Coach Carl Braun and Jocko Collins, supervisor of referees in the National Basketball Association.

The fight Thursday night broke out between Sears, the Knicks' third-best scorer, and George Lee of the Detroit Pistons just before New York took a lead late in the third period and went on to win 104-102. It resulted after some pushing and shoving in the pivot.

In the second game of the Convention Hall doubleheader, Wilt Chamberlain continued his sensational scoring pace, getting 56 points for the second time this week and taking over the scoring lead from Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles in leading Philadelphia to a 139-127 victory over Syracuse.

In other games Boston retained its one-game lead in the Eastern Division by beating Cincinnati 125-107 and Los Angeles upset St. Louis 110-96.

Braun went to the referees' dressing room immediately after the game and demanded that Sid Borgia recommend a fine for Lee in his report of the game.

"It better cost him something, Jocko," Braun said. "If the league officials let this sort of thing go on we'll be right back to the old days."

Collins fired back: "He's (Braun) the biggest con man in the game. He tried to referee while he was laying for 12 years and he's still trying."

Pro Golfers Launch Winter Campaign in LA
By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Golf's leading professionals kick off the 1961 tournament campaign today. A field of 154 is entered in the first round of the 35th annual Los Angeles Open for a \$45,000 purse.

The 72-hole event winds up Monday with the winner collecting \$7,500.

On deck at the Rancho Municipal Course in West Los Angeles are 47 of the game's top money winners of 1960. The course measure is 7,131 yards and par is 36-35-71.

Suppy skies and temperature in the low 70s were promised by the weatherman.

The logical favorite is power-hitting Arnold Palmer, whose magic with the clubs earned more than \$80,000 last year and netted him two of the biggest championships in the game, the United States Open and the Masters. He also won six other tournaments.

Oddly enough, Arnold's best finish in the Los Angeles Open was a tie for 10th in 1959. Last year he tied for 26th.

The 1960 winner, Dow Finsterwald, will defend his laurels. The consistent young man from Tequesta, Fla., was good enough to earn \$38,000 or more for the year.

Other stars on hand include Art Wall Jr., Ken Venturi, Jay Hebert, the National PGA champion in 1960, and his brother Lionel, who won the same title in 1957.

Thursdays' par proved no terror in Thursday's pro-amateur competition. Twenty-two bettered 71 and 27 equaled it.

Deal for Browns Seems Likely
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Indications today were that a deal is imminent for sale of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

The club's president, David R. Jones, recommended a "day to day" check on negotiations, Arthur Modell, New York advertising and television executive who has offered to buy the Cleveland club, flew to Miami Thursday night but said he wants any announcement to come from the club owners.

Jones said published reports that the Browns already had been sold were untrue.

What to Do About Oklahoma, Puzzling Question for NCAA
By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The annual get-together of college coaches and athletic directors starts today with one big unanswered question and a couple of lesser ones that aren't on the official agenda.

The big one: What are they going to do about Oklahoma?

Some other questions: Who gets what football coaching job? What happens to the bowl games that weren't played?

The Oklahoma question is a holdover from last year's meeting. The Sooners were placed on indefinite probation a year ago because an investigation failed to turn up the financial details of a recruiting fund that operated from 1952 to 1954.

The university couldn't supply the answer; the man who administered the fund wouldn't open his books and the NCAA ruled Oklahoma would have to take the consequences until the NCAA council could see the figures and decide

New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Skiing conditions as reported Thursday to the State Commerce Department:

Bear Mt. (Silvermine)—Good: 2 machine-made, 9-22 base. Belleayre Mountain — Good: packed powder surface, 5 settled, 15 base.

Cobleskill (Snowy Acres) — Good: 6-10 settled, 1-6 hard base. Cooperstown (Mt. Otsego) — Good to excellent: 2 settled, 6-10 packed base.

Cortland (Greek Peak) — Good to excellent: 1 new powder, 12-18 base.

East Berne (Skiland)—Good to excellent: 10 packed base. Easton (Willard Mountain) — Good to excellent: powder surface, 5-25 packed base.

Fabius (Toggenburg) — Good to excellent: 4-8 powder, 6-14 packed base.

Fahnestock State Park—3 machine-made, 12-24 base, good. Fishkill (Snow Valley)—Good: 3 machine-made, 8-20 base.

Fleischmanns (DePitt's) — Good: 2 powder, 4 packed base. Grooming—Excellent: 3 packed powder, 14-22 hard-packed base.

Highmount—Good: 1 powder, 5-18 packed base. Hillsdale—Excellent: 2 packed powder, 5-12 base.

Hunter (Hunter Mountain) — Good: powder surface, 8-22 settled base.

Kiamasha Lake (Concord) — Good to excellent: 3-5 machine-made, 20-30 packed base.

Lake Placid (Alpine Lodge, Fawn Ridge and Marcy)—Good to excellent: 3 new, 3 settled, 12 base (Mirror Lake)—Good: 3 powder, 10 settled, 8 base.

Malone (Moon Valley) — Good to excellent: 2-5 powder, 8-12 hard-packed base.

North Creek — Slopes excellent: trails good: 14 packed powder, 4 base.

Old Forge (Maple Ridge)—Excellent: 3 new powder, 13 base; (McCauley Mt.)—Excellent: 3 new powder, 14-20 base.

Patterson (Birch Hill) — Excellent: 2-6 new powder, 10-48 base. Roxbury — Excellent: 1 packed powder, 12 packed base.

Saranac (Mt. Pisgah) — Excellent: 1 powder, 12 packed base. Sodus (Brantling)—Good: 2 powder, 12 base.

South Corinth (Alpine Meadows) — Excellent: powder surface, 27 packed base.

Swain — Good: 5 settled, 4-12 packed base.

Tupper Lake (Big Tupper) — Good: 3-14 packed base.

Turin (Snow Ridge) — Good: 1 new, 8-22 packed base.

Whiteface Mountain — 2 wind-blown powder, 0-10 base, fair. (all lifts operating).

Windham (Cave Mountain) — Good to excellent: 1 new, 3 packed powder, 16 base.

Woodridge (Davos) — Good: 4 packed, 10-12 base. (all lifts operating; making snow).

Yellow Jackets Defeat Rovers
Yellow Jackets scored 13 points in the fourth period to edge the Red Rovers, 31 to 28, in Boys Club American League basketball.

Chip Proser led the Jackets with 17 points. Paul Richers hit 12 and Ron Curran had 10 for the Rovers.

The score:
Yellow Jackets (31)
Martin 1 0 2
Werner 0 0 0
Derrbacher 2 0 4
Murphy 1 0 2
Proser 7 3 17
Gilligan 2 0 4
B. Gilligan 1 0 2
Totals 14 3 31

Red Rovers (28)
Green 2 0 4
Mayone 0 0 0
Devo 1 0 2
Passer 0 0 0
Curran 5 0 10
Gedney 0 0 0
Richers 5 2 12
Totals 13 2 28

Scoring by quarters:
Yellow Jackets . 7 9 2 13-31
Red Rovers 10 8 5 5-28

NBA Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday Results
Boston 125, Cincinnati 107
New York 104, Detroit 102
Philadelphia 139, Syracuse 127
Los Angeles 110, St. Louis 96

Friday Games
Boston at Detroit
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Saturday Games
New York vs. Syracuse at Rochester

Arlington Five Stops St. Mary's

Holy Trinity of Arlington pinned the first defeat of the season on St. Mary's CYO Varsity of Kingston, 41-30, in an exhibition game at Arlington last night.

The locals have won eight straight in county CYO competition, but fell behind 16-4 in the first period and never made up the lost ground.

Solutter tallied 10 points for Holy Trinity, while Gene Rios of St. Mary's took game honors with 13.

The score:

St. Mary's (30)
Gene Rios 6 1 1 13
Hornbeck 1 0 2 7
Kennock 0 0 1 0
Don Heppner 3 1 3 7
Touey 0 0 2 0
Munson 2 1 1 5
M. Bonomo 1 0 0 2
C. Bonomo 0 0 0 0
Totals 13 4 10 30

Holy Trinity (41)
Laffin 3 0 0 6
Solutter 4 2 3 10
Ketcham 0 0 0 0
Kwonoski 2 0 1 4
Slacchak 0 0 0 0
Hart 4 0 4 8
McCourt 0 0 0 0
Guarino 2 1 1 5
Cook 0 0 0 0
Slater 1 0 0 2
Baliret 0 0 0 0
Nelson 1 0 0 0
Quimet 0 0 0 0
Swart 2 0 0 4
Eisenhardt 0 0 0 0
Totals 19 3 9 41

Scoring by quarters:
St. Mary's 4 8 6 12-30
Holy Trinity 16 4 6 15-41

Senior Bowlers Pick Captains
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — North quarterback Dick Norman of Stanford and South center E. J. Holub, the Texas Tech terror, were chosen today as offensive captains for the 12th annual Senior Bowl all-star football game Saturday.

On defense, Carl Kammerer of College of Pacific, 242-pound middle linebacker, was elected North captain, and Charles (Bo) Strange of Louisiana State, was picked for the South. Strange is tabbed for duty at a linebacker post.

Holub, a 225-pounder will alternate with Tom Goode of Mississippi State as offensive center, and also work as middle linebacker for the Southerners. The 221-pound Goode also will see duty on defense as a corner backer.

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the South and Jim Lee Howell of the North scheduled finishing touches to their offensive patterns today. Both have demonstrated in drills this week that they will rely heavily on pro-type passing and both appeared satisfied they have the men to handle that chore.

Norman has done most of the passing for the North in practice, while Norman Sneed of Wake Forest has carried most of the load for the South, with an assist from Howard Dyer of VMI.

The South is a mild favorite over the North at five points.



SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Boxing news is bursting all over the landscape, it seems and there are a few crucial questions connected with the current developments.

Not necessarily in order, but: 1. What justification is there for a fourth Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer contest? 2. Why is 39-year-old Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion, penniless at his age? 3. Does Carmen Basilio really need that fight with Gaspar Ortega Saturday night at the Garden?

Everything that is unsavory about the manly art of scrambling ears is symbolized by these questions. The answers in thumbnail: 1. None; 2. a human tragedy; 3. of course not.

Will the celebrated Kefauver hearings on crime and corruption in boxing, conducted with great pomp and circumstance in Washington, recommend any controls that might justify the continued existence of boxing? We doubt it. The strong and righteous platitudes have been spoken. End of subject.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Charlie Goldman, the veteran boxing trainer who made Rocky Marciano what he was, has been appointed athletic director at the swank new Sea Spa in Hollywood Beach, Fla. Charlie, a close friend of our Joe Kelly, transformed Marciano from a crude and clumsy mauler into the undefeated world's heavyweight champion. He heads back north in April. . . . The Twaitskill Club is combining dinner with its annual year end meeting on Sunday, Jan. 15 at 2:30 p. m. at the clubhouse. Chef Jim Berardi promises all you can eat for a modest fee. . . . The Washington Huskies' successive romps over Wisconsin and Minnesota in the Rose Bowl points up a question: Is Big Ten football deteriorating and overrated? And is Pacific Coast football, despite the conference splitting scandal, underrated? Even Big Ten writers are beginning to fear the precipitous decline of football in the midwest, once considered the toughest in the nation. Recruiting scandals in the Big Ten have slowed the flow of top-notch talent. Which proves again: You have to have the horses.

The Eleventh Frame:

A couple of First Nighters: Vivian Lucas 409 in the Live Wires League and Angelo Mazzei 504 in the Pioneer Mixed. . . . Folks with their ups and downs: Phil Stokes, 160-249-122; Terry Becker, 207-132-209. . . . Phil Coletti the Woodstock Country Club mikologist, credited with a unique triplicate at Fred Allen's Woodstock Lanes. No details available. . . . The Professional Bowlers Association has taken a major step to develop a pension fund for its members with acquisition of 150 shares of stock in AMF at a cash outlay of nearly \$10,000 by the bowlers organization. . . . Top female shooters in New York State during the 1960-61 bowling season: Jeanne Meacham, Hornell, 286; Rose Colletti, Buffalo, 280; Terry Griffin, Phyllis Notaro, Louise Stefanski, Syracuse, 278; Phyllis Notaro, Buffalo, 269; and Arline Green, Buffalo, 268; Jeanne Meacham, Hornell, 735; Terry Griffin, Buffalo, 727; Phyllis Notaro, 726; Carol Shevlin, Buffalo, 703; June Anstett, Buffalo, 691. One would have to say the Buffalo gals have plenty of the ball.

Quotable Quotes:

Ruth M. Pratt, publicity chairman, Foothills, Collie Clan: Our dog clubs are here to show the average dog owner how to teach his dog. It is a rare person who doesn't get great satisfaction in learning how easily he can master his dog with kindness and patience. Many dog owners are overwhelmed at the 'spirit' and lack of natural manners in their dogs and completely helpless as to the correct way to get obedience and decent behavior from their pets. They look to obedience clubs to solve their problems. There is where they get help. There is where many get something more. They find a life-long hobby in dogs."

What Will It Be:

Slammin' Sammy Snead, golf's all-time money champion and Harry Weetman, five-time member of the British Ryder Cup team, inaugurate the first golf course in Israel on Monday. It is an 18-hole, par 75 located on the sunny Mediterranean coast. If Sam flubs his first tee shot, does he get a Mulligan or a Shapiro, as they call it at Grossinger's?

Alverson Rolls 589

A third game slump cost Nell Alverson a 600 series in the Nite Cap league at New Paltz, but she finished with 589 on solos of 222, 210 and 157. Livia Tenedini spanked a rousing 241 middle game and tripled 535, with other games of 148 and 146.

In the 400 class were: Virginia Lillberg 452, Louise Baadami 422, Jeanette Knott 206-494, Jerry Farrell 422, Marge DePuy 450, Terry Simpson 465, Gertrude Amsen 448, Dorothea Walthery 420, Barbara Schulte 466, Joyce Knickerbocker 467, Gertrude Terwilliger 436, Jean Vanderlyn 419, Jerry Hotaling 423, Shirley Morris 406, Rose Badami 412, Regina DePuy 430, Margery Horak 446, Evelyn Nitsch 429, Mary Anzivina 457, Margaret Ferrine 404, Dottie Potts 413, Dottie Stock 413.

Team results: New Paltz Savings 1, Corwin Insurance Agency 2, Unknowns 3, Doug's Auto Service 2; Homestead 2, Badami's 1; Mobil Flames 0, Lofaro's Studio 3.

HOW TO MOVE A HOUSE WITH A FLICK OF YOUR FINGER!

Selling a house can be easier than you think. Every day smart people sell houses through the real estate pages of the classified. With a flick of your finger you can dial this newspaper and get an experienced Ad Writer to help you compose a classified that will highlight the features prospects are most interested in.

Let a classified ad help you move your house quickly and economically. Let our Ad Writer tell you how easily it can be. Just DIAL FE 1-5000 to get things moving in a hurry.

The Kingston Daily Freeman



QUEEN FINALISTS MEET CHAMPS—Five contest finalists are reaching for the crown as Miss All Star to reign as queen of the National All Star Bowling tournament Jan. 12-21 in San Bernardino, Calif. Final balloting by bowlers in Southern California will determine the winner. Each of the five girls represents a bowling center where she first entered competition against a large field of entrants in the contest with voting based on the number of open play games bowled. The finalists shown with All Star defending champions Sylvia Wene and Harry Smith are: Maggie Mejia, Barbara Koopman, Judy Coops, Linda Glass and Bobby Ogilvie.



Don Herdman Rolls 672

Don Herdman bombed a 672 triple in the Ferraro Major League last night, the best of eleven "600" series reported in local bowling. His games were 201, 213 and 258.

Jack Houghtaling slammed the Mixed Foursome uprisings for 664 on lines of 188, 245 and 231.

The other 600 triples:

| | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Chris Gallo, Ferraro Major | 256 | 190 | 187 | 633 |
| Randy Kelder, Ferraro Major | 176 | 254 | 220 | 650 |
| Buster Ferraro, Ferraro Major | 206 | 236 | 188 | 630 |
| Art Crist, Federation American | 189 | 221 | 213 | 623 |
| Herb Petersen, Ferraro Major | 191 | 213 | 209 | 613 |
| Tony Buccell, IBM Otsego | 222 | 218 | 169 | 609 |
| Harry Smith, Ferraro Major | 191 | 218 | 194 | 603 |
| George Magley, Ferraro Major | 185 | 202 | 215 | 602 |
| George Magley, Ferraro Major | 181 | 195 | 224 | 600 |

JERRY KAPLAN rolled 237-592 for the runnerup spot in the Mixed Foursome. Evelyn Gross led the distaff department with 201-544 and Terry Becker fashioned 504. Harold Stewart hit 524, Chris Gallo 464, Don Sicker 528, Miriam Posner 491, Kay Roosa 460, Peg Norton 454, Si Balash 522, Ethel Henderson 407, Frank Balash 526, Gene Van Steenburg 519, Chet Hendrickson 201-525, Evelyn Nitsch 517, team results: Alpine 2, Aiello's 1; Gov. Clinton Hotel 2, Wilber Fuel 1; Tommie's Tavern 2, Capri 1; Park Diner 2, Chic's 1.

WINKIE NISSEN and Mary Deede were the 400 shooters in the Bowling Belles league at Woodstock Lanes, the former hitting 130, 141 for 20, the latter 405; team results: Locust Grove Dairy 2, Melville Plumbing and Heating 1; Allen Electric 2, Bonnie's 1.

JACK FERRARO'S 214-597 led the 500 division in the Ferraro Major, Jim Amendola posted 211-559, Fred Ferraro 213-556, Kildy Corrado 213-572, team results: 528, Bill Lawrence 216-565, John Spada 213-532, Vince Carpio 234-581, John Schatzel 505, Sheldon Levy 540, Joe Ausanio 209-565, Mike Rienzo 540, Larry Petersen 516, Bruce Davis 529, Hank Yochmann 204-524, John Ferraro 213-554, Angie Fondino 200-529, Joe schrowang 200-207-587, Cliff Davis 204-210-583, Tony Kordich 222-551, George Robinson 510, Hank Enders 500, Dick Waltman 217-534, George Shufeldt 201-565, Mike Carino 558, Jim Geanuleas 533, Joe Micozzi 512; team results: Utica Club 1, Miron Lumber 2; Hurley Sand and Gravel 3, Petersons 0; Rheingold Beer 1, Stooie's Five 2; Jones Dairy 2, Schoentag's Hotel 1.

ROSEMARY PILLSWORTH led the IBM Busy Bees league with 498. Jeanne DuBois fired 472, Mary Gibbons 464, Vesta Hornbeck 440, Marge Bennett 432, Betty Mower 431, Doris Broskie 431, Eunice Long 426, Elaine Stepski 426, Phyllis Conlon 418, Joan Sottile 413, Rita Coughlin 408, Emily Lawson 404, Judy Menzel 403, Kay Moore 402; team results: Hornets 2, Yellow Jackets 1; Honey Bees 2, Stumble Bees 1; Crickets 3, Bee Bops 0; Green Hornets 3, Stingers 0.

TRACY JORDAN backed up a 205 opener with 191-194 for 590 in the Hercules league. Ed Smedes shot 204-527, Al Wood 572, Tom Wiggins 215-252, Norm McLeod 515, Joe Barrett 565, Bob Bailey 210-563, Jack Ostrander 533, Frank Ostrander 202, Herb Wolf 518, Jim Suski 548, James Kennedy 501, Les Hotaling 433, Joe Dulin 224-585, Jake Smith 202-546, Jim Mitchell 215-511, Ed Hung 529, Clancy Herdman 558; team results: Office 1, C&T 2; Engineering 0, Salty and Peppers 3; Wipps 1, Delay 2; Blasting Caps 1, Siberians 2; Pocket Blasters 0, Quality Control 3; Machine Shop 1, Maintenance 2.

MARY KAY ESSELY mixed games of 150, 130 and 131 for 411 in the Live Wires league. Joyce Hoban shot 404, Mary Ann Heybruck 409; team results: Unknowns 2, Mehm's Market 1; Governor Clinton Market 2, Promise Land 1; Team Three 2, Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1.

BURT DAVIS' 551, with 229, 178, 144, was No. 1 series in the Sport Haven league. Don Hines decked 506, Carl Ambrasio 211-517, Jean Barbosa 210-543, Bob Lindrith 201-505; team results: Altomari Delicatessen 3, Hoffman's Beverages 0; Reub's Serv-

96th Home Win For Bonnie Five

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Bonaventure scored its 96th straight basketball victory at home, but only after Tom Stith rescued his teammates from a surprisingly tough Belmont Abbey club which went down to the Bonnies in the end, 75-63.

The team from Belmont, North Carolina, took the lead from the nationally third-ranked Bonnies, 40-38, with 16 minutes to go in Thursday night's game.

Big Tom Stith's dazzling second-half performance extended the victory streak to 96 at Olean Armory for St. Bonaventure. The nation's second leading scorer drove in layups, corner shots and hooks for 24 points following the intermission. Stith had 35 for the night.

Belmont Abbey's lead was diminished with a successful free throw by Bob McCully and then broken with eight quick points by Stith. With 12 minutes remaining, the Bonnies led 49-44. Then they pulled away to their 10th victory in 11 games this season.

Scores from other games involving Upstate teams were: Penn State 75, Colgate 68; St. Lawrence 75, Cortland State 71; Fordham 54, Syracuse 48; and Williams 90, Union 54.

Tremendous Race

Murphy Leads Schatzel By One Stick in HVWBL

The tremendous duel between teammates Hilda Murphy and Rose Schatzel for individual average honors in the Hudson Valley Woman's bowling league is now a matter of one pin.

Latest figures released by secretary Chris Gallop show Mrs. Murphy with a 182.35 average for 36 games. Mrs. Schatzel has 182.34. In third place is Jessie Paddock of Camp-Tarsio (Newburgh) with 179.18 in 36 sets.

Manhattan Bowling Balls (28-8) lead Dutchess Recs by four games in the team race and also boast high team single of 1008. Camp-Tarsio Lanes lead team triples with 2805. Individual record holders are Rose Schatzel 256 and Gil Anderson, Dutchess, 661.

| Team Standings | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Manhattan Balls | 28 8 890 |
| Dutchess Recs | 24 12 849 |
| Camp-Tarsio | 20 15 859 |
| Rhinebeck Recs | 15 21 778 |
| Bowling Time | 14 19 800 |
| Sangi's Bowlero | 13 23 808 |
| Holiday Recs | 11 24 779 |

A New Bill

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League have signed Ransom A. K. Piltz, a former University of Dayton tackle. Piltz, 6-foot-4 and 250 pounds, Thursday became the sixth player signed by the club. He was a free agent.

SWEETIE PIE



Church League Opens Saturday

A two-division Protestant Church basketball league — Junior and Senior — will get underway Saturday. Lou Schafer, general secretary of the YMCA has announced. The league was organized at the YMCA last night. The church leagues are always promoted by the local YMCA.

The Junior League, for boys 14 years and under, will start Saturday at the Y gym at 4 p. m., with Old Dutch playing Trinity Methodist. Presbyterian takes on Immanuel Lutheran at 5 p. m.

The Senior League for boys 17 years and under, opens Monday at the MJM gym. Redeemer plays St. James Methodist at 7 o'clock, with Salvation Army vs. Presbyterian completing the doubleheader. Joe Klonowski has been approved as supervisor of officials and will have Nicholas Nagele as assistant.

Clarkson Tops Tigers on Rink

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Knights of Clarkson College spotted Princeton's hockey team two goals, then roared back in the third period for a 5-4 victory on the loser's home rink Thursday night.

The Tigers led the visitors from Potsdam, N.Y., 2-0 at the end of the first period on goals by Princeton wing Hugh Scott. Scott added an assist later on to be the game's high scorer.

Clarkson knotted the score at 2-2 in the second on goals by Arnold Lawlor and Harold Petersen, but Princeton took the lead for the final time when John Cook rammed the puck into the Clarkson net at 15:42.

A three-goal outburst in the third wrapped up the game for the Knights. Paul Le Pointe tied the score 19 seconds after the period started. Bob Campbell, who had assisted in one of the second-period goals, led the visitors in front to stay at 7-10. He was high man for the winners.

Bill Little scored what turned out to be the winning goal for Clarkson at 16:45, and Bill Miller came right back for Princeton at 17:02.

The defeat was the Tigers' fourth straight loss and left them 3-7 on the season. Clarkson is now 7-1.

The Nimrod's Corner

By Old Doc

During these short winter days, very few cars travel the road from Livingston Manor to DeBruce, and from there up the narrow Mongaup Valley road, to the state trout hatchery. The deer hunter has left the scene a month ago and not until most of the snow has vanished, will the fisherman again make the trek. Strange things are taking place up that small mountain valley, at the site of the old Ward family fish hatchery, now being used during the summer by the Conservation Department as a boys' camp. The hatchery sheds formerly belonging to the baking company family, have been converted into a fish laboratory, where as the snow piles outside in rapid order, and as the wind whines through the hemlock's boughs, unusual sights and events are occurring which are of utmost importance to the state's fishermen.

Carp Study Under Way:

In large aquariums ranging in size from 350 to 500 gallons, carp weighing from one to ten pounds, are being subjected to all sorts of scrutiny by Howie Loeb, a Conservation Department scientist, to determine how they react to food and what causes them to accept some morsels and reject others. In the initial tests with carp, vision was found to be one of the dominant factors that affected feeding. In order to eliminate sight as a consideration and to discover the role of taste and smell, the eyes have been removed from the hundreds of carp that have been used in more recent tests. As if blind carp aren't unusual enough, Loeb has fed his subjects one hundred and fifteen different substances to ascertain what foods they like best. Those that were found to trigger the carp's appetites, include such unlikely things as maple flavor, tobacco, saliva, sugar, molasses, instant coffee, beef bouillon and liver extract. Among those items to which carp displayed indifference, was anise oil, long believed by many fishermen to have attractive qualities. Blind carp are able to detect as little as one part of liver extract in one hundred eighty million parts of water, so strong is their sense of taste.

They Like Dough Balls:

Trout pellets were found to be the preferred way to feed the carp, although those of you who fish the Roundout or Wallkill, will be relieved to know that your favorite bait, of dough balls (flour and cornmeal in equal amounts), were highly prized by the fish.

What's the sense in spending money to learn that carp like maple flavor and instant coffee and dislike ylang ylang oil? From the results of the present experiments, the Conservation Department hopes to develop a poison bait that coated with a desired flavor such as maple, would effectively control carp in good fishing spots and yet which would not be taken by more desired species such as bass or pike. Imagine what this would do in a place like the Ashokan Reservoir, to bring back good fishing.

Loeb's studies have some immediate benefits for the angler, too. Those who fish for carp, should fish on the bottom. He found that food resting on the surfaces only an inch above the tank floor, was ignored. Further, he believes that carp might be caught most readily in clear water by bait which is occasionally moved in small hops to attract attention. And lastly, as any boy with willow pole and bent pin could have told you, to make the lure attractive, he old standby of spitting on the bait does have some basis in fact.

Bison President Is Also New GM

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The president of the Buffalo Bisons of the International Baseball League has taken over the duties of the club's general manager in a front office shakeup approved by the board of directors.

The directors passed a resolution Thursday giving club President John Stiglmeier control of purchasing, trading and selling players.

The position of general manager, held by Don Labruzzo until he was fired several weeks ago, will remain vacant. Labruzzo and Stiglmeier reportedly had strong differences of opinion on the management of the club. Business Manager Jim Newton was named assistant to the president to aid in the handling of player transactions, and Dan Carnevale, former Bison player, field manager and general manager, will return as director of public relations.

Hockey Player-Coach Loses One of His Jobs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Player-coach Steve Kraftcheck of the American Hockey League's Rochester Americans has been replaced as coach but will remain with the club as a player. He was succeeded Thursday night by General Manager Jack Riley, who will guide the club for the remainder of the season.

"The change was made by our parent club, the Toronto Maple Leafs," Riley said, "because it was felt the player-coach deal was too tough since we have seven rookies."

Kraftcheck, who has been named to four consecutive Ameri-



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Sitting snugly on a knoll on a wooded acre. This charming 6 room beauty has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room with sliding glass doors to screened patio. Beautiful kitchen with built-in stove, oven and dishwasher, 2 car garage. Offered for \$18,500. FIA and VA financing available.

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This home is for you. If you've been looking for extra value in a \$15,000 ranch you'll realize you've found it. All the things you've hoped for in a ranch—big living room, separate dining, 3 good bedrooms, extra closets and full bathroom. Well located on lot with trees and low total taxes of only \$210.

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233 Fair St. FE-5935 nites FE-5288

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Deluxe 3 bedroom rancher with garage, offered at below builder's cost. Hurley School area, location, few minutes to town. In A-1 condition and completely modern. FHA and VA financing available.

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A large custom built 7 room ranch, 72 ft. overall, features 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, a spacious living room home on a 90 by 100 lot, with wooded area at the rear, shrubs, walks etc. Price \$18,500.

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2 FAMILY HOME, all improvements,

3 rooms 1st floor, 3 1/2 rooms 2nd floor. Principals only. Phone FE-6150.

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A Good Buy Dial FE-19677

FIVE BEDROOMS

CHOICE UPTOWN SECTION

\$10,000

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Realtors 241 Wall St.

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6 Rooms - 1 1/2 Baths

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\$1,000 Each

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42 Main St. FE-15330

LeFEVER FALLS - beautiful 4-room

bungalow, cellar, lights, toilet,

shower, completely furn. Best view

in Ulster County. \$6,800.

WASH. PK. - 4 room bungalow

lamps, extra 1-bm. cabin lot

100x100, \$4,000. Terms arranged.

MILLER'S LANE EXT. - spacious 3

bedrm. ranch, birch, oaks, w.h.

heat, fireplace, breezeway & garage.

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Realtor, OL-7-8998 or OL-9-6429.

WANTED
BABYSITTER - working mother

desires mature woman to care for small baby in my home. Must be dependable. References required. Reply in writing to Central Post Office Box 164, Kingston, N. Y.

CHILDREN - to mind in my home

\$10 for 1 and \$15 for two. 24 Abell St. FE-8-1629

IRONING - to be done in my home

any time. Pick up and deliver. Dial FE-7422 any time.

IRONING & mending to be done in my home

any time. Pick up & deliver. Dial FE-1638 any time.

YOUNG MAN - with car wishes to join car pool to Poughkeepsie for an 8 to 5 shift. Dial FE-8-5387.

WANTED TO BUY

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - Elite type, must be in good condition. FE-1-8169.

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A BEAUTIFUL 3 room apt. heat, water, refrigerator & stove. \$65 mo. Dial FE-8-3026 or FE-8-6232.

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ALBANY AVE. - 3 rooms & bath, attractive, 1st floor. Dial FE-8-4588.

A 3 ROOM & BATH APT. - Uptown. Available immediately. \$70. N. B. GROSS, 2 John St. FE-8-4567.

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AVAILABLE Feb. 1st, modern 4 rooms, 1st floor, heat, furnished. 118 Linderman Ave. \$90. Dial FE-8-2544.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-room apt., private bath with shower. Utilities furn. Dial FE-1-3479 Suitable business girl.

CHEERFUL THREE ROOM APT. - bath & hot water. Stone Ridge, near stop. Call FE-1-2416.

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FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

3 1/2 & 4 1/2 spacious garden apts., laundry rooms, play grounds, storage areas, bus stop, parking areas. Convenient to a private home \$55. Fairmont Ave. \$244. Dial FE-8-4816.

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4 Large rooms - all improvements; modern, kitchen, bath, furnished, good location. 6 Downs St. \$85 per mo. Call FE-1-6770.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen & bath, heat, furnished. 112 S. Main St., on 1st floor. Dial FE-8-5657 from 8 to 5 p. m.

2 MODERN 3 room apts., heat & hot water, stove & refrig., w.h., frs., ren. blinds. Adults. \$65-70. Ref. FE-8-2176 or FE-8-8638.

MODERN - 3 room, excellent uptown location, heat & hot water, stove & refrig. Rent \$72 mo. Call FE-1-7857.

MODERN 4 room apt. & garage, 2nd floor, heat, hot water, adults. Dial FE-1-4246 or call at 114 Clinton Ave. FE-8-4816.

MODERN 4 rm. apt., TV, tile bath. Formica kitchen, hot water heat, garage. Exceptional at \$75. Adults. Botwellville. OL-7-8900.

3 ROOMS & BATH - heat, hot water, stove & refrig., w.h., frs., ren. blinds. Plus extras. Dial FE-1-4092.

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1 1/2, 2 1/2 or 3 1/2 ROOM APTS. up town & central, appliances, utilities, heat & hot water, \$45 to \$70. Will furn. extra. FE-1-5544.

2 4 ROOM APTS., with heating, gas & electricity. Can be rented furnished. John Spinnenwer. FE-1-0143.

3 ROOMS & BATH, modern conveniences, modern blinds, kitchen, range. 25 Adams St. FE-1-2461.

3 ROOMS & BATH - 31 Fitch St., Wilbur; next to church; some furniture, \$85 per month. Central Broadway Realty. FE-1-2744.

3 ROOM APT. - heat and hot water. Uptown location, range and refrigerator included. Call CH-6-4634.

3 ROOMS & BATH, heat, hot water, elec. front & rear. 2nd floor. 2nd St. \$65 month. OL-8-9076 or FE-8-8548.

3 ROOMS & BATH, h. w., v. h. v. h. \$45 mo. T. Adams, 87 W. Pierpont St. FE-1-2461.

3 ROOMS & BATH, furnished or unfurnished, uptown, all utilities furnished. Dial FE-8-6376.

3 ROOMS & BATH - uptown. Dial FE-1-5509 after 5 P. M. Adults. References.

3 RMS. and bath, heat and hot water. \$52. 666 Broadway.

4 RMS. and bath, heat and hot water. \$75. 28 Stevenson St.

4 RMS. and bath, heat and hot water. \$60. 24 Abell St. Dial FE-8-9817.

3 ROOMS - modern, 1 or 2 adults, heat & hot water. Reasonable. Dial FE-8-8022.

3 ROOMS - 555 S. Main St., 5th floor. 4 room house, reasonable. Dial FE-1-9126.

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5 ROOM APT. - Adults. FE-8-2918.

5 ROOMS & BATH - garage, George Washington School district. Dial FE-1-6219.

5 ROOM APT. - stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water, improvements. Adults. 84 West O'Reilly St.

